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IN DISPUTE

LEGACY \$700,000

CASE BEFORE FULL AGAIN APPEAL \mathbf{OF}

The matter of the estate of the late Sir Catchick Paul Chater, weighs 14 lb. 7 stone, but the latter's Kt., C.M.G., was again before the Full Court of Appeal this morning in so far as it concerned a legacy of \$700,000 made to Mr. J. T. Bagram, his nephew.

The appeal was heard by Sir Henry Gollan, Sir Peter Grain (Chief Justice of H.B.M. Supreme Court, Shanghai), and Mr. Justice J. R. Wood.

THE POINT IN DISPUTE

this question.

The parties in dispute were the official Trustee of Bengal (defendant-appellants the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (plaintiff-respondent), and Mr. J. T. Bagram and Mr. E. Sadick (defendant-respondents).

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. H. G. Sheldon appeared for the appellant Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., was for the Hon. Mr. Shenton, and Mr. Mr. F. C. Jenkin was for Mr. Bagram.

case at issue was first commenced about two years ago. The point in dispute was whether or not the \$700,000 left to Mr. Bagram in the will of Sir Paul Chater was meant for a life tenancy. His Honour the: Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice J. R Wood, who was then acting Chief Justice, held in his judgment on the originative summons that Mr. Bagram was entitled to 8 per cent. interest per annum from the date of

the death of the testator. Decision in 1928

An appeal before the Full Court was made against this decision. 'and' again in a subsequent judgment given out on May 3, 1928, by the Full Court of Appeal, it was held that 8 per cent. interest was payable to Mr. Bagram from the date of the testator's death.

Again on September 16, 1929, Mr. Potter applied for an order that the judgment of the Chief Justice given on March 23, 1928, viz., (1) That the above named defendant; Mr. J. T. Bagram, entitled to interest on his legacy from the date of the testator's death, (2) That the said defendant is entitled to be paid interest on his legacy at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum if the income of the estate is sufficient, and (3) That the said defendant should receive payment at the rate of 7 per cent. or such lesser rate as the income of the estate allows to be , paid," be reversed and also ho the costs of this appeal were to →be borne.

the case, and reminded his Lordships that there had been no appeal to the Privy Council against the subsequent judgment, and that such an appeal, even if one was contemplated, could not be lodged as the time limit had expired and power to extend the time limit.

Mr. Potter's Contention tended to be a legacy the inter- sum. est would then commence to run one year after the death of the testator. But if it was meant for that the interest was due from the date of the tostator's death

On the question of the merits of the present judgment. Mr. Potter pointed out that it had been submitted on Mr. Bagram's behalf that the money was an ordinary legacy, and that he was entitled to Interest up to 8 per cent. in preference to the Armenian Church of Nazareth. Mr. Bagram was thus It will be remembered that the treated as legatee, the sum was described as a legacy, and Armenian Church defined as the re-

> siduary legatee. estate described in the will was in as an "elimination contest" for the on precisely the same footing. Further, testator in his will, although mentioning specific legacies, had used the word "funds" in connection with the bequests in ques-

To Provide Annuities

The facts were that four lakhs had been set aside to provide an annuity for one nephew: seven lakhs for the same purpose for Mr. Bagran two lakhs for another nephew, and the balance of the funds described as the "residuary estate" was to be paid to the Armenian Church, There was a provision in the will, however, that in case of lapse, any of the funds soon put "paid" to the pretensions of in cases A, B, and C should fall in. Tommy Loughran and Jack Delaney, If, then, the Church had been who are both light-heavies who had meant to be a residuary legatee in carried all before them in their own the ordinary sense, this clause would sphere. not have been necessary.

Furthermore, the moment that should interest be given to any of the first three beneficiaries as against the Armenian Church?

No Fund As Yet

executor had powers of postponement, and there could not be a fund cent flascos where doubtful fouls have created for the benefit of anyone until he acted under Clause 8 of the will. How, then, could interest be paid when at the present time no funds had been created or could be heavies in the States does not make ascertained? What the bene- pleasant reading, the appellation of ficiaries were entitled to was the "horizontal champions" being only too interest on a trust fund which was dismally true. Let us hope that this to be set aside and invested time we have a British contender who, At this morning's proceedings, separately for their respective even should be not be victor, will at Mr. Potter gave a brief history of benefits. Where was the fund? least be a game and gallant loser. For all the Court knew, there might never be one.

In this connection, counsel stated, the case of Whiteley and the Bishop of London had been brought up. Counsel contended that there was no analogy between the present case and the Whiteley case. In the that the Hong Kong Court had no latter case, the funds were not held in trust as in the case before the Court. The Whiteley case had been Mr. Potter contended that if the merely one of an instruction to money left to Mr. Bagram was in- realise, and hand over an actual

Also, it had been brought to Cours primarily over a question of tenancy for life, be would serve | 668,000 west made out of capitals extried interest when a payment of The case is proceeding.

BOUT BIG TO-NIGHT

WILL SCOTT WIN THE WORLD'S TITLE?

SHARP WORDS

SHARKEY'S "LOUD-VOICED FEROCITY"

Miami, Florida, Yesterday. most opulent crowd in America, Phil phone Company. The blaze has Scott, the British boxing champion, criters the ring at ten to-morrow even- been raging furiously for Hours ing as the first Briton to fight the and all the houses about the Teleworld's Heavyweight boxing championship since FitzSimmons, in 1902.

weighs 14 lb. 10 stone. Jack Sharkey is only owing to the strength and loud-voiced ferocity has made him a 5 modern construction that the to 1 favourite.

ing, and are very likely to fall far short of the anticipated £80,000.

There have been sharp words over he referee, Johnson, Scott's manager, fearing that the great volume of betting based on Scott being knocked out in a specific round may influence stopping the fight prematurely in favour of Sharkey, but the appointment of Lou Magnolia has given general satisfaction. He has a great reputation for

Proceeding, Mr. Potter claimed It is generally expected that Scott that the sole point before the Full will win if he is erect after seven Court was: what was Mr. Bagram rounds, as when he is warmed up he entitled to? They had decided will box out Sharkey in the remaining this building had been demolishthat Clause 7 of the will dealt with eight.

> Pierre Charles and Risko Mees Campolo pany could have functioned at the same tournament. - Reuter's again. American Service.

SOTT v. SHARKEY

To-Night's Big Bout In Florida

[China Mail Special] Phil Scott the British heavyweight champion, will enter upon the most important fight of his career to-night at Miami Beach, Florida, when he faces Mr. Potter submitted that this Jack Sharkey, the American-Lithuanian was incorrect. The residuary ex-sailor, in a bout which is described effect divided into four portions, world's title. In the opinion of Briand all the four participants were tish sports writers the winner will be the logical world's champion, Sharkey being admittedly the best man at his weight in the States, whilst Scott, who first came into the limelight under his proper name of Phil Suffling, when he won/Mr. J. T. Hulls's Crystal Palace tournament, has steadily retrieved the reputation he lost when he was knocked out in the first round by Knute Hansen, in New York, in his first fight

> Scott later showed that this form was all wrong when he knocked, out the gigantic Monte Mumn, of Nebraska. Last Summer, upon his return to America, he defeated the much-touted Campole, which victory is probably his most imposing one to date.

Sharkey has been knocked out by Jack Dempsey, but on the other hand

Scientific Boxers

. Both men are excellent boxers, withthe first three funds were created, out the pugilistic ferocity of a the fund for the fourth beneficiary. Dempsey, and the bout should prove one the Church, came into existence, of the most scientific seen amongst The funds were all to be created at heavyweights in recent years. Scott the same time. In this case, why has been a long time getting his chance, and probably realises that it is the only one he is ever likely to get, as he recently passed his thirty-second birthday, and must now be reckoned an old-timer, as ringsters go.

The future of professional boxing Another point was that the is also involved, to some extent, in the result of to-night's fight, in that redecided the issue have given the sport n serious set-back with the paying

Britons to, a man will wish Scott

[A message of Feb. 3 stated: Phil Scott will start training at Miami to-morrow for his fight with Jack Sharkey on February 27. He arrived on Wednesday evening says Reuter, and was greeted by officials of the city of Miami and a band which played English and Scottish

Scott was somewhat tired after his

88 hours railway lourney from New

York and went straight to his hotel.

"I am going to get into condition to take Sharkey in quick order," he said. Sharkey can't last me out. He has not the beart to go through a 15rounds bout. That is where I will come out on top." Max Schmeling, who is to box the championship, is now on his way to

BIG BLAZE **CANTON**

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE ESCAPES DESTRUCTIONS

RAGING FOR HOURS

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Late last night a fire broke out n the Sai Kwa Yun district in the City (near Tai Ping Maloo) in which is situated the new build-Under waving palms, before the ing of the Canton Automatici Telephone Exchange Building have Scott is trained to the minute and been burnt to the ground, and it building withstood destruction. The bookings, so far, are disappoint- For hours hoses were directed on the building, and the fire has now been got in hand and all further danger to the Telephone Exchange is over, though other |buildings are still burning.

Mr. P. T. Carey, who has been in charge of the construction and organisation of the Automatic Telephone Company, on being interviewed, declared that the Exchange Building was built from plans which included all the most modern devices against fire. If ed it would have been many Tommy Loughran meets the Belgian | months before the Telephone Com-

NAVAL STRENGTH

BRITAIN THE DUPE OF EUROPE?

SAILORS' PROTEST CHURCHILL SAYS WE OUGHT TO BUILD'

London, Yesterday. A"meeting of the Navy League in London passed a resolution opposing any further reduction of British naval forces. Mr. Winston Churchill, in his speech, strongly criticised Government's the "squeezability" at the Naval Conference, and said that all the other conference Powers were preparing to increase their relative naval strengths. Apparently it was proposed that Great Britain, who

led the way for disarmament on sea, land and air, should further diminish not only our actual but still more our relative strength. The size of the American navy did not concern us. We ought to build after hearing the unbiased advice of our naval authorities whatever Parliament considered necessary for our safety. He) suggested that agreement could be reached by the delegates tabling their, naval programmes for the next five or six

No Breakdown

The heads of the delegations to the Naval Conference privately con-

CHINA **SITUATION** CRITICAL

Business Managera

DRASTIC MEASURES AGAINST YEN HSI-SHAN

THE LAST WARNING

Nanking, Yesterday. In a telegram to Marshal Yen-Hsi-shan, President Chiang Kaishek states that this is positively his last communication to the Shansi leader, inasmuch as the National Government will shortly take drastic measures against will be issued in one or two days. -Reuter.

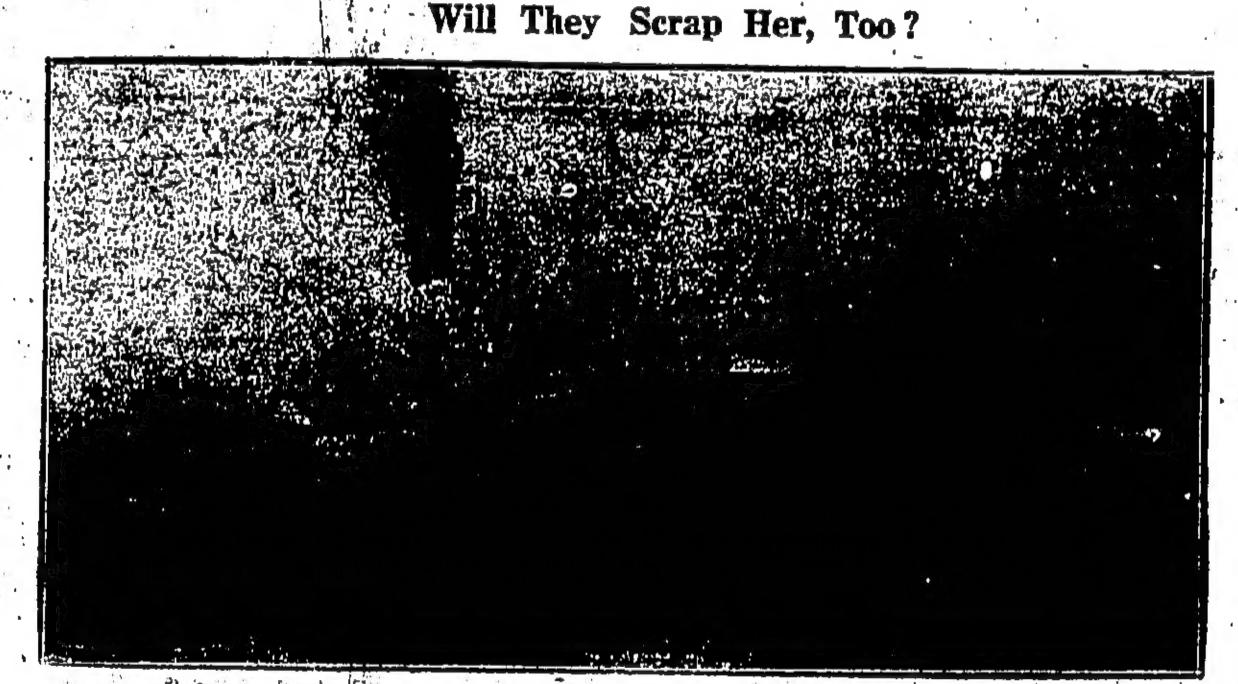
Fighting Raging Peking, Yesterday.

Important Shansi troop movements are proceeding. The evening vernacular papers state that severe fighting developed yesterday morning between Government troops and Shih Yusan's forces at Tangshan, westward of Hauchow, and was still raging this morning.-Reuter.

OVERSEAS RADIO Scheme to Save Time and Money

A NEW POLICY

Rugby, Yesterday. The Postmaster General announced in the House of Commons that the Government had decided upon



H.M.S. GLORIOUS.—The new British Aircraft carrier which has lately been converted from a cruiser. This splendid vessel may be scrapped if the aims of Mr. Ramsny MacDonald are carried out by the Naval Conference.—(Sport and General).

SOME RAIN

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: The depression appears to be filling up over S.E. Japan. Pressure is high over N.

China and Manchuria A depression is shown over Indo-China.

Coastal Fog. Forecast:-S. E. winds, moderate; cloudy; some rain.

Rainfall

To-day's rainfall (up to 10 a.m.). Rainfall since January 1, 3.65 inches, against an aver-

Temperature and Humidity The temperature and humidi-

ty at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock were:

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Pratas Island	. 72	. 95
Manfla	72	88
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Chefoo	34	. 90
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Memwhile, the British Board of Con trot has saved the United States Hathe United States as he intends to Sharker ment

an hour with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in the House of Commons this afternoon, and asked whether the conference the policy for overseas telephony by points over a given number of hours had broken down. A prominent a concentration of the Post Office each day. personage who was present at the wireless station at Rugby and the As regard future development, the meeting declared laughingly "no, any such suggestion is rubbish."

Good Progress .

'A conference communique states: "The heads of the delegations, with the French Ambassador, met the consider the continuation of the work of the conference. arranged, subject to French agreeence is able to resume its full activities, the original programme among the delegates one continuing | pany's stations for this purpose. and the work of the technical sub-

Satisfactorily Alive Authoritative British quarters regard the communique as indicating that the conference will proceed on original lines as effectually stopping the talk of a three-power agreement ss a a-against the original idea of a five-power treaty, which is still predominant. A British spokesman said. "The conference is still quite satisfactorily alive."-Reuter.

"Humanising" Submarines Rugby, Yesterday.

The work of the technical subcommittees mentioned in the communique refers to committees on, firstly, ships which are to be exempt from limitation; secondly, ships of special character which do not fall within the proposed categories; and, thirdly, submarines in connection with which tish Wireless Service.

native was for the Government to be required. concentrate on the wireless telephone service at the Government staton at Rugby, which had for Communications Company for the three years worked the service to use of the beam telegraph station the United States on a commercial for the telephone services in ques-

alternatives, there were two main equipment employed, plus a royalty issues, firstly, which of the systems of ten per cent. on gross receipts in would provide the more efficient excess of a certain figure. This service and, secondly, which would was exclusive of the cheaper scheme.

Experts Opinions two independent experis tional Boxing Association to declars jurists are reparation the root reported that, spart from belephony by concentration at the that the heavy weight championship convention for humanising the further developments, both systems. Post Office station at Rugby and the will so with the result of the Best operations these graft.— But tems were probably equally receiving station at Buildock. tems were probably equally receiving station at Basclock capable of providing satisfactory British Wireless Service.

COLONIAL PARLEY

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN LONDON

WEEKS' SITTING HONG KONG TO BE REPRESENTED?

Rugby, Yesterday,

Following the success of the Yen. The situation is considered first Colonial Office Conference, critical. A punitive mandate held in May, 1927, the Colonial against Yen is being drafted and Secretary has decided to summon a second conference with similar objects and constituted on similar lines. The Conference will meet on June 28 and sit for about three weeks. If will be attended by one representative each from as many of the colonies, protectorates and mandated territories as is practicable. It is hoped that in a large number of cases the Governor will oe able to act as the representative of his territory, while in others that some senior official of

the territory will be deputed. The work of the conference will fall under three main headings, namely, colonial development, under which is included the very important question of the working and application of the colonial development fund, the administration of scientific and technical schemes, and problems of colonial

administration in general. Replying to questions in the House of Commons, Dr. Drummond Shiels, Under Secretary for the Colonies, said that the conference will consider the question of unofficial representation at a future

Colonial Conference. Development Schemes Answering a question regarding colonial development schemes, Dr. Shiels said that a preliminary application for assistance from the Colonial Development Fund has been made by the High Commissioner for Transport for Kenya and Uganda in connection with a proposal to extend the Kenya-Uganda Railway westwards to the Uganda-Congo border. Arrangements would be made in the usual way to ensure that plant, machinery, and materials imported into East Africa in connection with any such projects would, save in exceptional circumstances, be of British manufacture and origin. In regard to Nigeria, no services had yet been arranged to necessitate assistance from the Colonial Development Fund, as that Colony had just floated a new loan to be devoted to works of public utility.—British Wireless

communication between the two

receiving station at Baldock. He Rugby system was more elastic and, referred to the fact that under the therefore, in this respect, offered late Government the beam wireless decided advantages. The second system for overseas telegraphy had main issue was the financial combeen leased to a Imperial and Inter- parison between the two systems. national Communications Company. The concentration at Rugby ad-Prime Minister this afternoon to The late Government, however, in mitted economy in many directions, conformity with the recommenda- particularly in the land line con-It was tion of the Imperial Wireless and nection with the London trunk ex-Cable Conference, had reserved to the change. The wireless service rement, that immediately the confer- Post Office the control of overseas quired excellent land connections telephony and had deliberately re- and, by grouping services at one frained from comitting themselves centre such as at Rugby, a smaller of work will be continued. In the on the question as to whether they number of lines would suffice. The meantime, the private conversations should or should not use the com- distance to Rugby and Baldock from London was much less than to the In August last he received a beam stations at Bodmin, Bridgecommittees is making good pro- letter from the Communications water, Grimsby and Skegness. The Company urging that the Govern- result was that the work of four ment should now decide to work the circuits to India and the Dominions overseas telephony from the com- through beam stations would need pany's stations, beginning with four 4,190 miles of high grade telephone services to Canada, Australia, circuits to work them through the South Africa and India. This was Post Office station, whilst at Rugby one alternative. The other alter- and Baldock only 786 miles would

Government's Decision. The minimum rental asked by the bion was from £40,000 to £45,000 In deciding between these two per annum, according to the type of be the more economical. which was open to objection on other grounds. As a result of the conside ation of all the issues the The Government had consulted Government had decided upon a who policy of taking overseas wireless

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BRITAIN'S TRADE LAGGING?

LOW PLACE IN WORLD FIGURES. SLUMP IN AUSTRALIA

IMPORTS STATIONARY

The trade of the British Empire is not developing at a rate equal to the average for all countries. According to an investigation conducted by the League of Nations into the course of international trade during the period 1926-28, it appears that the of the British Empire amounted

whole world. during this period, whilst exports were 5 per cent. higher in 1928 than in 1926. It should, however be mentioned that British exports were exceptionally low in 1926 owing to the coal stoppage. The



Mr. M. Lokoomall, the proprietor of the Liberty Silk Store, and a wellknown member of the local Indian community, will arrive here with family by s.s. Rawalpindi to-day.

relatively slow development British Empire trade during these two years is attributed largely to the contraction of the trade in Australia and to the low prices for crude rubber.

In spite of this, however, New Zealand and Canada have the largest foreign trade per head of the population, namely, £65 and £56 respectively.

The commercial situation certain other countries stands in serve up a variety of possibilities great contrast to that of Empire and leave the general public to trade. Germany's trade shows an choose which it likes. These inadvance equivalent to £69,600,000; clude short wintering and slight the United States of America, drought, manuring and reduced £4,200,000; and Belgium, £29,800, tasks. Whichever theory we adopt, 000. The net exports of the Unit the fact of increased production ed States for the first time ex- stars the public in the face and the whereas the returns for the Con- same rate of increase be maintaintinent of Europe reveal an import | ed throughout 1980?

surplus equivalent to £800,000,000. Recovery of Europe exports. Conspicuous in this respect were Czecho-Slovakia, Switzerland, Denmark, Spain, Austria. The share of Great Britain has again declined. Those countries that have made headway have found that the improvement is mainly due to the bigger de-

mand for manufactured goods. Europe now accounts for just over one-half of the world's trade. about 18 per cent; that of Asia, excluding Russia, figures at about period Europe's share has increased from 49.6 per cent to 52 per cent., owing to the remarkable in central and eastern countries, Every description of Banking Bust- which have succeeded in augmenting their trade by approximately 25 per cent.

RUBBER OUTLOOK Increased Consumption

Rubber experts hunt, in packs, been absorbed, and unless the price Asiatic owners. went up to le. 9d. the native produc- It is provided that producers

to 1s. 3d, for the year. "A price of 1s. to 1s. 3d." they said, "is a sort of happy medium which will allow \$ producers to keep their labour together, keep their estates in good order, conserve their bark and just pay their way with perhaps something for a modest dividend or addition to reserves while they wait for better times in 1930 or 1931."

Tune Now Pessimistic Very different is the tune which is being played to-day. The average price for the year turns out to have been well under 11d. instead of 1s. 3d. and while many companies, to the aprorise of their friends and foes alike, have managed to pay "modest dividends" they have in some bases had to draw upon their to only 2 per cent. compared with reserves in order to do so. The an increase of 8 per cent. for the current price is round about 7½d.; whole world. Imports were almost stationary the world have been computed at 320,000 tons: America, the chief consumer, used less rubber in December than she has used in any month for over a year. Some estimates for 1930 place the total production at 875,000 tons, and the consumption at 765,000 tons. This will mean an addition of 110,000 tons to world stocks, which will increase them, at the reduced rate of consumption, to more than half a

year's supply. Experts Completely Wrong No wonder the experts are depressed. Apart from any special interests they may have in the commodity it must be mortifying to have to admit that they were so completely wrong in their forecasts. They were quite positive for example that Malaya neither would nor could export more than 325,000 tons in 1929. Actually the net exports of Malayan rubber amounted to 416,000 tons-91,000 tons above the estimate. It would thus appear, from the Times of Ceylon review of the year, that Malaya, and not the native planters of Java and Sumatra, was the villain of the piece. Production was, as near as can be reckoned, 875,000 tons, while consumption was only 794,000 tons -a difference of 81,000 tons. Now if Malaya had only produced the quantity she was expected to, consumption would have overtaken production, as it ought to have, and

wards to 7d. a pound, they would have been soaring to 1s. 9d. Admit Their Shortcomings The experts are at least entitled to the credit of owning up frankly that they cannot account for this spurt in Malayan production. They

instead of prices tending down-

The experts, their nerve shatter- troubles after his return to civied by their harrowing experiences, A number of European count shake their heads at the suggestion Williams' Pink Pills, the worldtries, in addition to Germany and of a reduction. They tell us that renowned tonic, built his nervous Belgium, mentioned above, in most estates are planning for high- system up that he recovered. creased their share of total world er output this year; and if we are inclined to hope that the extra Knowles's case, as related to a fertility induced by restriction may newspaper reporter who called at soon exhaust itself the crushing re- his home, Horner House, Stocktort is made that improved and bridge, near Sheffield, not long scientific systems, of tapping have brought about higher yields from each tree without injury to the bark. Thus we are headed off from any suffered acutely from neurasrelief in this direction.

> increased consumption - a hope not sleep at night, and at times which it is difficult to reconcile with my condition, almost verged on the American slump and the easing hysteria. I had severe pains in down in automobile production. my limbs, was troubled at times There is one other possibility, of with loss of memory, and lost course, and that is that the experts much weight. Although I tried may be as far wrong in their all kinds of medicine no benefit gloomy outlook as they were a year resulted. Life was a misery to ago when the sun shone more me. brightly for them. The one certain thing about the rubber market is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and reits uncertainty. Six years ago no membered that my father had deone ever expected to see rubber rived great benefit from them fetching two shillings in London. some years previously. I decided Next year however it went up to to try the pills myself and before nearly five. But even that cheering many days I felt an improvement. recollection will not pay dividends I was under a doctor at the time, to the patient shareholders during and informed him that I was tak-

Cesation of Tapping in May London, Yesterday. The Rubber Growers' Association makers and would do me good. like wolves. There is a remarkable has circularised rubber producers similarity in their views and ten recommending them to agree to the dencies, says the Statesman. A Anglo-Dutch lisison committee's year ago they were all fairly cheer- proposal to cease tapping in May ful. The excessive rubber thrown stating that every effort will be on the market by the removal of made to secure the support of restriction had all (so they bold us) producers in the East, including

tion of the Dutch East Indies would will be released from assent if Pink Pills have done for me." not greatly increase. In the mean- by April 8, 1930, adherence to time trade, was humming in the the proposal pepresents less than United States, where consumption seventy per cent, of the production might be expected to go up by in 1929, firstly of the Dutch and another ten per cent. while all over other. European owned estates the rest of the world consumption (excluding British) in the Dutch was increasing rapidly. Indies, or secondly of the European-Meseral Symington, and Sipolair, owned, estates in British rubber \$1.50 per bottle, \$8 for 6 bottles. one of the most level headed firms drowing territories and British If you are in need of tonic help If the trace based their cornects for jowned estates in the Dinich Indies try them and they will surely do

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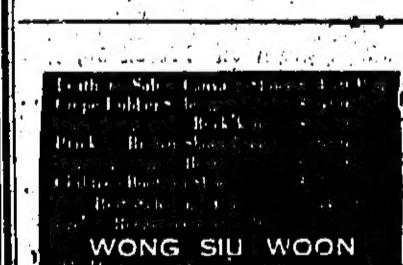
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DODWELL & CO., LTD., General Managers. Hong Kong, 13th February, 1930.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-FIRST ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING ON SATURDAY, 22nd February final amendments to the fourth draft would be considered will be held at the Company's 2 p.m. and on all other days at 12 by the fourteen bishops meeting in Offices, P. & O. Building, on o'clock Noon. On the First Day an Episcopal Synod prior to the WEDNESDAY, 12th March, 1930, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 General Council. The synod would at 11 a.m., for the purpose p.m. and on the other four days at have to devote special attention of presenting the Report of the 11.30 a.m. Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1929, and electing Directors and

Auditors. from 28th February, 1930 to 12th tion to the Secretary. March, 1930, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

Agents. Hong Kong, 19th Feb., 1930.

STORAGE COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN payment of all chits, etc. of the SHAREHOLDERS in the the Race Course. of the Directors together with Names must be stated when apply- passed. Statement of Accounts for the ing. year ending 31st December, 1929,

ing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the ing. Company will be CLOSED from the 4th to the 14th March, 1930, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of

Directors, '

J. D. THOMSON,

Hong Kong, 25th Feb., 1930.

TATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY be held at the Offices of Messrs. Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 18th and to endorse their names on the day of March, 1930, at 12 o'clock passes. Noon, to transact the ordinary

business of the Company. GIVEN that the REGISTER OF must remain in their employers' discovery of a widespread Com-MEMBERS of the Company will be stands. CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 4th 1930, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 24th February, 1930.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN for the purpose of receiving a Causeway Bay Stables. Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the Noon on MONDAY, 3rd March, year ended 81st December, 1929. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 8th March, 1930 to

both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.

Hong Kong, 20th Feb., 1980.

General Managers.

WEDNESDAY, 19th March, 1930

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NOTICES.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FINAL DIVIDEND declared for the Year ending 81st FITHE TWENTY FIFTH AN- December, 1929, at the rate of

By Order of the Board of Directors, A. C. HYNES,

Chief Manager.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. RACE MEETING, 1930.

22nd, 24th, 25th, 26th Bibruary and 1st March, 1930.

MEMBERS' BADGES & ENCLOSURE.

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> ings during 1980. and their ladies must wear their Church of England. badges prominently displayed.

such Member to be responsible for a Royal charter.

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to TUESDAY, the 18th March, Servants' Passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order, C. B. BROWN. Hong Kong, 10th February, 1930.

that the 41ST ORDINARY TRAFT PROCRAMMES and ANNUAL MEETING of Share- DENTRY FORMS for the holders will be held at the offices FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETof the Company, St. George's ING to be held on SATURDAY, Building, Chater Road, Victoria, 8th March, 1939 (weather per-Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the mitting) may be obtained at the 19th day of March, 1930, at Noon, Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock

Hong Kong, 19th February, 1980.

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CHURCH IN INDIA

Some Important Issues

CANONS AND RULES

Calcutta, January 25. Decisions of far-reaching imin the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell ling, is payable on and after the in India will be taken by its General Council, which meets in

The 45 clergy and 45 laymen, who with 14 bishops compose the Council, will come authorised by their Diocesan Councils to adopt, with or without amendment, the "constitution, canons', and rules of the Church of India, Burma and Hong Kong, 22nd February, 1930. Ceylon," which a committee began to frame eight years ago.

The drafts were three times submitted .to the General and the Diocesan Councils in India and to the Ecclesiastical authorities at Home, and on each occasion they were revised in the light of the criticisms that were made.

In an interview yesterday the Metropolitan explained that the to an important chapter concerning religious orders.

Legal Separation

The constitution, canons and them, would pass a resolution call-Such Badges will also ensure ing on the Governor-General-inadmission to all Extra Race Meet- Council to fix a date for the legal separation of the Church of India. Members are notified that they Burms and Ceylon from the

It should be noticed, added the No one without a badge will be Metropolitan, that the Indian admitted to the Members' En- Church Act and Measure had been in force since January 1, 1928. Badges admitting non-members By the powers conferred by. them to the Members' Enclosure and the property vested in the corporaor \$40 for the Meeting (ladies the date of Legal Separation) \$4. and \$16. respectively), are had been handed over to the Dioobtainable through the Secretary cesan Trust Associations and the upon introduction by a Member, Church trustees incorporated under

It was expected that the Govthat the THIRTY-FOURTH Badges admitting to Members' ernor-General-in-Council would fix ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING Enclosure will not be on sale at the legal separation for March 1 and from that date the Church of India, Company will be held at the Com- Members can obtain, upon appli- Burma and Ceylon would become pany's Town Office, 2, Lower Al- cation to the Secretary, badges one of the autonomous churches bert Road, on FRIDAY, the 14th (limited to two) for the free admis- within the great Catholic Church March, 1930, at 11 a.m. for the sion to the Members' Enclosure of and would be governed in accordpurpose of receiving the Report Wives, lady relatives and friends, ance with the canons and rules as

"The second principal item on On no pretext will children be the agenda of the General Council," declaring a Dividend and re-elect- permitted in either enclosure dur- proceeded the Metropolitan, "is a ing the first four days of the Meet- report by the delegates appointed at the last session in 1928 to frame PUBLIC ENCLOSURE ____ a scheme of union in conjunction with the delegates of South India United Church and the Wesleyan church in South India. The scheme was issued early last year and has been submitted to the Lambeth Conference in accordance with a resolution of the General

"The Archbishop of Canterbury has asked our General Council to express their opinion upon it and this, it is expected, the General Council will do.—Allahabad Pioneer.

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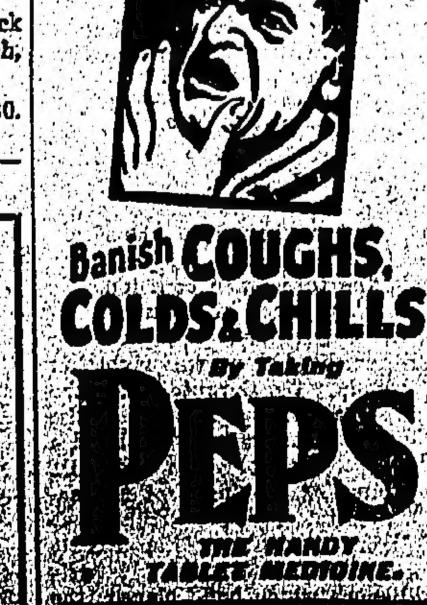
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The recent arrest of five artillerymen of a French regiment stationed at Haguenau. Alsace, has led to the munist organisation for the distri-

Any persons found leitering with bution of anti-militarist leaslets. The documents seized show that there are Communist organisations in 40 French regiments stationed on

the German frontiers. The documents were found at the residence of a man named Lhote living at Nancy, who has been

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Additional interest was lent to this year's meeting by the official intimation of the resignation of the Chief Manager, the Hon. Mr. A. H. Hynes, who has not only been a pillar of finance, but a staunch supporter of all commercial, social, and sporting institutions in the Colony for twelve

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China, as usual, commands attention by reason of the fresh, clash among the Northern war lords. . Special telegrams and articles in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL provide interesting reading to those at Home who have been out here themselves or who have relatives and friends

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other parts of the world frequently pleasure and interest its weekly fail to be written even by the most arrival brings. ardent correspondents. It is kindly thought, therefore, to ensure that those away from the Colony, or folks at Home, should have an unfailing supply of Hong Kong and Chinese news every week-by means of a subscription to the

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KITANO MARU RESPONSIBLE FOR COLLISION

NORTH SEA INCIDENT

occurred in fine, clear weather on Kitano Maru. the evening of August 11, 1928, hands. Both vessels suffered con- of assessors. the Otranto.

owners of the Otranto appealed.

H. C. S. Dumas appeared for the ferred the opinion of the assessors Otranto; Mr. C. R. Dunlop, K.C., of the Court of Appeal to that of orts, and Mr. R. F. Hayward appeared to the assessors in the Court below.

for the Kitano Maru. course of a dissenting judgment, was negligent or not, the finding of boarded, the Kitano Maru could in | Kitano Maru had not discharged fact have avoided the collision by the onus of proof which rested on time had not come when the loss fell on her. Otranto starboarded, the Kitano the collision by her own action and, ing that the collision was solely therefore, the time had not come caused by the fault of the Kitano when the Otranto was justified Maru. ing from the rule enjoining her to Lawrence in allowing the appeal. at any time since the war. keep course and speed. He agreed with Mr. Justice Hill in finding that the Otranto was to blame in starboarding. Mr. Justice Hill had found both vessels equally to blame for the collision. He (Lord Justice Scrutton) was unable to alter that apportionment of the blame. If the matter had rested with him he would have thought that the appeal should be dismissed, but as ** the majority of the Court thought

Lord Justice Lawrence's View Lord Justice Lawrence, in the course of his judgment, said that the Judge in the Court below had has gone to assist her.-Reuter. acquitted the Otranto of any breath of the duty imposed on her by the regulations, as the stand-on ship, to keep her course and speed, but he had held that in the position in which she found herself hard-astarboarding was an act of negligence.

otherwise the order would be in

accordance with their judgments.

The first material-question was whether the Judge was right in holding that the time had come when the Otranto was called on to depart from her prima facie duty of keeping her course and speed and to take action to avoid collision. Some latitude must be allowed to the master of the stand-on ship in determining when the time had arrived to take action to avoid collision. Had the Otranto discharged the onus of proving that when she starboarded the time had arrived for her to take action either to avert collision or to avoid immediate danger? Tel. Central No. 4088, 4089, 4090. M. TAKEUCHI, Manager. Having regard to all circumstances and to the advice given by all the assessors, he agreed with the Judge's finding that the time had come when as a matter of good seamanship the master of the Otranto was justified in assuming that collision, could not be averted by the action of the Kitano Maru alone, and, consequently, that he was not only ontitled, but was bound to take action and to exercise his judgment to avoid the threatened collision.

> The Onus of Proof There remained the question whether the Judge was right condemning the Otranto, when the time for action had arrived, on the ground that her master exhibited a want of reasonable care and skill The onus of proving that the setion then taken by the Otranto was negligent rested on the Kitano Martin It was the latter a regigence, which had placed the

master of the Otranto in the difficult position of having to judge not only when to take action, but also

what that action should be. The master of the Otranto came to the conclusion that the momen had arrived when it was his duty to take action and he then gave the order "starboard 15," followed immediately by the order "hard-a-The Court of Appeal Lord Justice starboard," making one continuous Scrutton, Lord Justice Lawrence, helm action. At the same time he and Lord Justice Greer, sitting gave an order for two short blasts with Nautical Assessors by a on the whistle. Up till then the majority, Lord Justice Scrutton dis- Kitano Maru was keeping har senting, have allowed the appeal in course and speed and had shown no an action which was brought to signs of keeping out of the way. determine liability for the collision The master of the Otranto decided in the North Sea, off the entrance that the best action he could take to the Humber, between the Japan- to aid in averting collision, was to ese liner Kitano Maru and the hard-a-starboard with the object of Orient liner Otranto. The casualty passing under the stern of the

Good Seamanship when the Kitano Maru, a vessel of The Judge had agreed with the 7,952 tons gross register, manned advice given by the Elder Brethren by a crew of 152 hands, was bound that to starboard in such a position from Middlesbrough to Antwerp could not be right. The assessors buring 1929, the returns show, vessel of 20,032 tons gross register, that in the circumstances hard-a-

the Otranto had to be abandoned ment to a great extent on a rule Six of the crew of the Japanese which he called "the golden rule The tonnage under construction vessel were injured, one fatally. to take off way." He (the Lord shows an increase of 244 per cent. The owners of the Kitano Maru Justice) did not think it was right as compared with that on order claimed to recover the damage to for the Court to lay down a rule at the end of 1928. Sixty-three their vessel and the Orient Line prescribing the particular action to yards were active during the year, counter-claimed for the damage to be taken by the stand-on ship when as compared with forty-four in she found herself in the predica-Mr. Justice Hill held that both ment indicated. The master of the one in 1926. The forty-eight yards vessels had taken helm action stand-on ship should be free to which at the time it was taken was exercise his best judgment with rewrong, and that both had failed to gard to the appropriate action to be take engine action in due time. Ac. | taken, and the only requirement cordingly he pronounced both ships was that the action should be such in fault in equal degrees. The as might reasonably be taken by a competent navigator.

Mr. A. T. Miller, K.C., and Mr. | In all the circumstances he pre-

If there were any real doubt whe-Lord Justice Scrutton, in the ther the action taken by the Otranto

The appeal would be allowed and Maru could in fact have avoided the judgment varied by pronounc- per cent.

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Melbourne, Yesterday. The China Mutual Navigation Mass. Company's steamer

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Perth, Yesterday. bunker is on fire.—Reuter.

[The s.s. Ningchow, a British vessel of 9,029 tons, belongs to the China Mutual Steam Navigation Co. (A. Holt and 'Co., managers). Built at Glasgow in 1902, her port of registry is Liverpool.]

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The M.V. Romolo sailed from Singapore on February 26, and is expected here on March 8. The s.s. Flume-L. sailed from Karachi on February 24, and is expected here on March 19.

The ss. Venezia-L. sailed from Massawah on February 28, and is expected here on April 2. The P. & O. s. Macedonia left Shanghai for this port on Febru-

ary 25 at 8.80 p.m., and is due the here on February 28 at about 6 The M.V. Javanese Prince from New York sailed from Shanghai

WARSHIPS IN PORT

to arrive here on March 1.

on February 27, and is expected

British warships in port this morn-In Basin of RIN. Dockyard: Tamar, Bridgewater, Sandwick, Taran-

North Arm: Sirdar West Walls Kent, Petersfield. In Dock: Seraph, Herald, Iroquois. No. 8-Buoy: Bruce No. 11 Buoys Stormeloud. No. 12 Buoy: Cicals No. 18 Euby: Thracian. Whampon : Buffolk. Foreign ren-o war in port were: U.S. Gunboat Helenei Japanese Training Ship Taisei Mat-Portuguese Gunbost Patria

French Chinbont Vigilante v

IMPROVED OUTLOOK FOR U.S. SHIPYARDS

OUTPUT INCREASED 22 PER CENT IN 1929

MANY ORDERS IN HAND

The marked increase in the amount of tonnage built in the United States shippards during 1929 as compared with the previous year is shown by returns compiled by Marine Engineering and Shipbuilding Age. Future prospects also are declared to be more encouraging than at any time since the end of the war. Plans and specifications for fifty-one passenger and cargo vessels for operation in foreign trade have been or are being prepared, it is stated.

The award of ocean mail contracts for the routes on which these vessels are to be operated, in accordance with the provisions of the Jones-White Act, is counted upon to facilitate the placing of orders for their construction." Plans also are being developed, it is added, for the construction of at least 120 other vessels for coastwise, intercoastal, or harbour services.

During' 1929, the returns show. with cargo and the Otranto, a had advised the Court of Appeal 284,226 gross tons. These figures was on a pleasure cruise from Im- starboarding without decreasing were reported from fifty-four shipmingham to Copenhagen and other speed was good seamanship. They yards. Forty-eight of the yards re-North European capitals with 565 were thus faced with opposite ported 215 merchant vessels of passengers and a crew of 369 opinions expressed by the two sets 359,460 gross tons now under construction. The output in 1929 residerable damage and the cruise of The Judge had founded his judg- presents an increase of 22.3 per cent. as compared with that of 1928. 1928, fifty-one in 1927, and fortyreporting orders on hand compare with thirty-three last year and forty-three two years ago.

Of the vessels delivered in the past year 27.1 per cent. were propelled by steam machinery, 15.7 per cent.. consisted of motorships, and the remaining 57.2 per cent. were barges and other non-propelled craft. Of the vessels now under construction 67.8 per cent. are steamships, 21.8 per cent. are motorships, while barges and nonpropelled craft represent 10.4 per said that, when the Otranto star | the Court ought to be that the cent. The Atlantic Coast and Gulf | guess this beats the Hudson River, the tonnage now under construcher own action and, therefore, the her and that, therefore, the whole tion; the Great Lakes yards, 5.6 per cent.; the Western River yards, 5.8 per cent.; and the West Coast. 6.6

Contracts in Hand

Contracts for new construction placed during the year represent a under the rules and regulations for Lord Justice Greer read a judg- wide variety of work, and exceed in magnitude the contracts on hand

being built by the Bethlehem Ship- Oil Co. building Corporation, at Quincy, In addition to the American for the Standard Oil Co., of In-

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[1,068 tons-Capt. Trott.]

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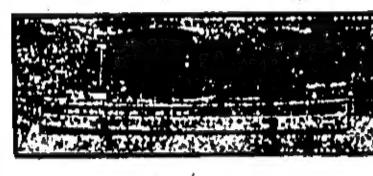
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South African liner City of New diana. Ningchow, The Newport News Shipbuilding York, nearing completion at the laden with wool and a general cargo, and Dry Dock Co. is constructing yard of the Sun Shipbuilding and but carrying no passengers, bound two 21,000-ton turbo-electric liners Dry Dock Co., Chester, Pa., that cruisers, and two V-type fleet subfor England, is afire in the vicinity for the Dollar Steamship Co., and company is building eight 9,000-ton marines. of Cape Naturaliste. Western two 11,300-ton turbo-electric ships Diesel tankers, four for the Sun Oil Co., two for the Tide Water A tug from Fremantle, equip- Four 8,500-ton passenger vessels Oil Co., and two for the Standard

Other work includes two 8,200-Santa Clara, are being built by the ton Pittsburgh Steamship Co The Steamer Ningchow is pro- New York Shipbuilding and Dry vessels, being built, one at the delivery of their goods which will be ceeding to Bunbury. Her reserve Dock Co., Kearny, N.J., is building Great Lakes Engineering Works, subject to rent after February 23.

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ST. ALBANS	4,500	11th Mar.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
MALWA	10,980	14th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokoham
•NAGPORE	5,283	19th Mar.	
TALMA	10,000	21st Mar.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RAJPUTANA	10,508	. 28th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yekohama.
SHIRALA	7,841	31st Mar.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka,
*BELTANA		6th Apr.	
KHYBER	9,114	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobs & Yokoham
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PROSECUTION CLOSED

The prosecution was closed before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham, yesterday afternoon, in the case in which two Chinese are charged with having acted as pirate agents in negotiations for the ransom of a Chinese engineer named Hsu, who was captured by pirates after a successful coupe on board the Japanese s.s. Dell Maru in September last. The last witnesses were Mr. R. Kaneko, and Mr. K. Hashinito, respectively the chief and second officers of the ship who spoke about the piracy; Wong Chau, the boatswain and an Indian guard, who both corroborated the officers' evidence; and Tsoi Yi, a Chinese detective, who deposed to seeing the first Hotel on January 13. He "shadowed" the man to the Bank of Canton, and then across the harbour to Yaumati where he saw him enter 222, Reclamation Street, which house was subsequently raided by the Police.

Prior to the adjournment of the case until Saturday, Mr. A. Covey, for the defence, addressed his Worship as follows:--

"At the next hearing, I intend to bring to your notice that no jury would ever convict on the evidence put before you. In addition I am going to ask Your Worship that the moneys now in the hands of the of these boilers are constructing Police shall be returned to the No. | three boilers of the "Double Ladd" 1 and No. 2 accused to enable them type, 500,000 lbs. normal evaporato continue their endeavours to get | tion and 800,000 lbs. overload for Mr. Hsu released from his state of the Hall Gate Power Station in New capitivity. I shall also point out York. These will be operated with that they have really been doing pulverised fuel, but will only run an honourable act with the best in- at 425 lbs. pressure and 705 deg. F. tentions to get the man released, superheat. There are, of course, a but at the same time they expected | considerable number of forged drum in return some compensation. Few boilers in operation from 900-1,500 Chinese will work without some lbs. per square inch pressure, while compensation to themselves."

SHIP GOES DOWN Rescue Work by the

British Navy

London, Yesterday. The British battleship Nelson, while proceeding to Malta yesterday, rescued the master and all the crew of the s.s. Fofo, which sank after an explosion in its holds.

Fofo are being taken to Algiers in the battleship Rodney .- British Wireless Service.

PASSENGER LIST

DEPARTURES.

Per M.S. Asama Maru" for San Francisco on February 27. Mr. H. H. Pressens, Miss V. C Cripps, Mr. W. R. Lemarchand, Mr. Alex. Murray, Mr. Marcel Begin, Mr. V. M. Haimovitch, Mr. A. S. Withers, Mrs. Sydney Boulton, Mr. J. P. Koehler, Miss M. Leitao, Mr. Harold Blachyden, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tiefenbacher, Mrs. J. E. Nudham. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tingle, Mr. W. Bowling, Mr. R. V. Farrell, Mr. A. W. Wilson, Mr. A. David, Mr. W. W. Astor, Mr. J. E. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Encarnacao, Mr. M. Yoshio, Comdr. E. Matsuura, Mr. time the largest in existence, while Namikawa, Miss T. Matsuunaga, and scientific methods for control of K. Muira, Capt. S. Watanabe, Mr. panels having a single operator for Kito, Mr. T. Black, Mr. C. B. Robert. for operating the air, feed-meter, son, Mr. P. P. Shaw, Major F. B. pulverised fuel, and blast furnace A. Webster, Miss M. J. Keith, Mr. utilised for steam generation. Norman Lamperd, Mrs. C. M. To-day it is stated that the Ford Manners, Dr. Joseph F. Rock, Mr. Company have nearly 500,000 square Alfred J. Rich, Mrs. Rose Rich feet of boiler heating surface oper-Livingston, Mr. H. L. Houghton, ated with pulverised fuel firing, Mr. P. A. H. Rohling, Mr. H. H. while they now construct the whole Benson, Mr. E. R. Blackburn, Prof. of their own steam turbines, and and Mrs. R. H. Compton, Mr. and have the most, elaborate arrange-Mrs. M. S. Rice, Mr. Ralph Edw. ments for utilising to the full every Jenney, Mr. Philip L. Gildred, Mr. | waste product in the shape of fuel, and Mrs. H. H. Snuggs, Master H. not only blast furnace gas but also H. Snuggs Jr., Mr. R. A. Cooper. | coke oven gas, small coke and saw-

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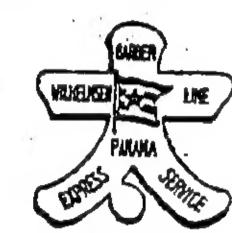
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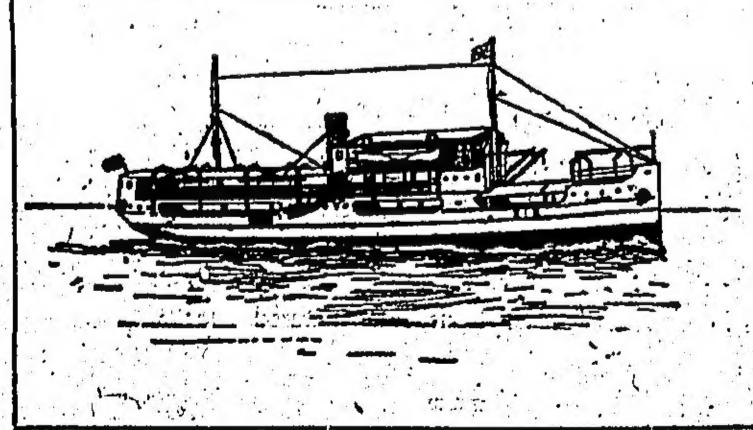
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IMPORTED SLANG

The invasions of Hong Kong by American tourists can have small influence on the speech of our residents, if only because we may seldom have the opportunity. of meeting these visitors on their fleeting tours, or because the average type of United States citizen who passes through the Colony is both wealthy and educated, and speaks more or less understandable English.

We have noticed a few instances where the employees of shops and business houses who come into contact with Americans affect the twang and the peculiar. idioms of the New World.

with all vices, there is something fascinating about American slang, why not very serious. Chinese

come from the tourist, but from the talking film, which is an instrument of tremendous influence. able to make or mar the speech of young English-speaking peoples.; In point of fact, it is to be fear-

only the other day Sir Alfred Knox, M.P., asked Mr. William Graham, the President of the Board of Trade, to protect the and encouraging the production of timely. The standardised speech Coronation. He was educated at of the American talk-films suffers Slough, and Ushaw College, Durnot only from an irritating accent, but also from a poverty of phrases. The British, once the lords of language, may become, like the Americans, the slaves of slang.

The British attendants at the popular West End picture houses the screen. "Says you!" "Says me!" the catch phrases of talk- been entirely released, the German this State. It was caught smoking ing films, are now the "smart" foreign office is being requested to sayings of suburban London, and Hong Kong seems doomed to a similar fate, unless the policy is changed. A girl in a crook film is either a "skirt" or a "sweetie," if she is not a "goil" or a "Jane," and philandering elderly men, bald enough to know better, are all "sugar daddies."

Our youths and girls are saying: "It sets me back," when Landikotal. they mean "It cost me." The silly exclamation "And how!" has gripped the standardised mind of the United States. - We do not know what it means, but it is a popular cousin of "Apple sauce." "Let's go places and do things" is another linguistic "reach-medown" worn by young America, and now being repeated wherever talking films are shown.

Words without music kill Why Do We Clap? romance, and many of us must LEOPOLD Stokowski, director of have lost our shadow loves miss has asked his audiences to desist Mary Pickford and Miss Clara from applause. Beating the Bow-when we heard them speak hands together has no real meanwith the metallic scream of grind- ing," he said during a recent con-

ing steel. The English language is the movement of a Tchaikovsky sym common heritage of the American phony, "and to me it is disturb people and ourselves, and so we ginated but probably back in can understand most of what some dark forest in prehistoric for often it also supplies lobsters perty absolutely to his widow, Mrs. Hollywood's film stars say to us days when strange creatures fascinating about American slang, in the talking films. But we do amusement and interest." When and periwinkles and sea urchins, and one can easily understand the speak the language in quite ther Mr. Stokowski's appeal was which look like tiny hedge-hogs, and the same way, preserving, so far successful we do not know, and other youths favour such little modified, our native ac it is most improbable that it was. however. There are many varieties expressions as "hot dog," and cents and idioms, and even our The impulse to make a loud and of them, and the cheapest cost much how," and other meaningless peculiarly English method of pressive of enthusiasm and articulation. But cars upon gratitude, seems to be irrepreswhich the clipped and rather sible. Some day we may reach a harsh speech of American heroes stage of musical appreciation at in the Chamber there was a debate which audiences will prefer to sit declare that if there has been polsoning it has probably been by mussels. pigned are not the best guardians over, and express their thanks in which are very dangerous if they of our tongue. The request, the usual manner at the end of have been washed in fresh water and therefore, of Sir Alfred Knox to disconcert all but the greatest oysters are the criminals, and that the President of the Board of musicians, and possibly even they though there are strict regulations Trade, that steps be taken to pre- are inspired by a responsive aued that words now speak louder serve the English language from dience. The beating of the hands these regulations are not always obthan deeds. An American articuthe assaults delivered upon it by together in this stavistic marper. late armada, thousands of words the talking films, should commend together in this atavistic marker, strong, is invading the talking films, should commend together with the ugliness and the strong general sympathy and the talking films.

News in Brief

Chinese contractor was fined 50 at the Kowloon Magistracy on charges of blasting during prohibited hours and the unlawful possession of gunpowder. Three coolles were discharged, as the contractor accepted all responsibility.

An application for the destruction of a quantity of obscene photographs and pictures, found concealed in the cook house in an unnumbered house in New Street, was made at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning by Detective-Sergeant Fowlie. The ap- electricity. plication was granted.

The forthcoming weddings are announced of Lieut. Christopher John Wood, R.N., of H.M.S. Iroquois, to Miss Kate Mona Enid Hallaran, residing at St. George's Hotel, | Kennedy Road; and Mr. James Campbell, engineer, Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, to Miss Laura Woolnough Dransfield, of 11, Quarry Point, Quarry Bay,

One man and four women ap peared before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning charged with trespassing in a Government Plantation in Taipo Road. The man was fined \$25 or three weeks' jail in default, while the women were each fined \$10 or two week's hard labour.

CARDINAL DEAD

Brother of Chamberlain to King of Spain

Rome, Yesterday. The death has occurred of Cartifical Secretary of State from 1903-4, following an operation.—Reuter. [Cardinal Merry Del Val, who English language by limiting the was 65, was a brother of the Marimport of American talking films quis de Merry Del Val, Chamberlain to the King of Spain. Deceased was formerly Archbishop of Nical British films. The protest is and Papal Envoy at King Edward's

SOVIET HONOUR Chinese Still Held at Vladivostok

Nanking, Yesterday. In spite of the Harbarovsk Agreealready talk only the language of ment under which Soviet prisoners | cently, too, a menkey was tried in detained as a result of Chinese protest against Soviet breach of fined five dollars. faith.—Canton, News Agency.

KHLED IN SLEEP Fate of Lieutenant in India

.... New Delhi, Yesterday. Lieutenant Hawkes, of the Royal Engineers, was murdered while sleeping in his bungalow at

The assassins, who are believed to have been robbers, escaped.

"ELECTRICITY"

An Interesting Local

RESEARCH TRACED

Lecture:

In the course of an interesting lecture on electricity, delivered at St. Patrick's Hall last night; Father T. Cooney, S. J., stated that it was not until 1690 that a systematic study of the subject was made.

The lecturer traced the development of electrical research up to the present day, and having reviewed various discoveries, went on to detail the modern significance of

Speaking of the psycho-galvanic reflex, the lecturer revealed the rather disconcerting fact that by means of a modern electrical invention it is possible to discover whether a man is speaking the truth or not! At least, he said, this was the claim made for it-but its real value lay rather in the help it gave to the earnest psychologist in hi investigation of the nature as effects of mental processes ar emotions.

FAR EAST FLIGHT

Newspaper Magnate Now at Gaza

Jerusalem, Yesterday. Mr. Van Lear Black, the Ameri- Female and "Arranged" can newspaper magnate, who is flying to the Far East has arrived at Gaza. He is leaving for Bagdad on Friday.—Reuter.

A MONKEY FINED

dinal Raphael Merry Del Val, Pon- Dog to Answer a Murder Charge

That some States in America still preserve the customs of the Middle Ages was made clear in a lecture on "Quaint Trials and Queer Culprits," given by Mr. S. J. Coleman at the London City Literary Institute recently. After referring to the mediaeval practice of trying animals for various offences, the lecturer went on to say that is existed in some civilized States to-

He gave as an example the fact that a police dog in Kentucky is shortly to go for trial on a charge of murder. The dog killed a number of sheep, and the State Attorney is to prosecute. Quite re-Indiana for the offence of smoking, Eastern Railway incident, have a practice which is forbidden in a cigarette in a circus, and was

Similarly, in 1924, a number of frogs were tried at Lagos, Nigeria, for creating a disturbance in the Court. The charge fell through, because only 14 of the frogs could

cock in Switzerland in 1487. The paper," that civilisation has amputated cock, it was alleged, had laid an its own legs in order to escape the disegg, and although its counsel contended that the action was wholly involuntary on the part of the bird, as he can—for to-morrow the Bolshethat it had no evil animus, and that it was not punishable by law, Nero's fiddle, at the Roman conflagrathe cock was convicted, and both tion was perhaps not such an inconit and the egg were burned.-

CRIME IN KOWLOON Four Months for One Piece of Wood

STRUGGLE WITH WATCHMEN

At the Kowloon Magistracy this. morning, before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith a Chinese youth was ordered to receive eight strokes of thecane for trespassing on the Whitfield Barracks' revolver range.

Banished in 1927 for five years, for opium offences, a Chinese, who returned, was sent to jail for eight months.

Though the larceny was a small! one—the theft of one piece of wood-a Chinese who had consecutive terms of prison in November and December last year for stealing, was sentenced to four months' jail with hard labour.

After stealing a piece of wood, Chinese had a struggle with some district watchmen, during which he received a cut in the leg. According to Inspector Elston, the thief was seen to enlarge the cut with his fingers, when a watchman came up to him. The man was sent to the Kowloon Hospital where it was found that he was also suffering from pneumonia. This case was remanded to Mon-

ALLEGED TRICK

Marriage

FARMER'S COMPLAINT

An alleged case of "flying the white pigeon" came before Mr. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when a Chinese married woman named Chak Sze was charged as follows:-

For that you Chak Sze alias Chak Man unlawfully did defraud the complainant of the sum of \$110 on January .26, 1930, by means of a trick; to wit, did arrange a marriage between one Wing Loi son of the complainant and a female Wong Ling, knowing that the female had no intention of remaining as the man's wife, thereby committing ar offence commonly known as "Flying the white Pigeon."

The complainant is a Ping Shan District farmer of the New Ter-

The case was remanded for 48 hours, for the Police to make further enquiries.

Ten Years Ago

[From the "China Mail" February 27, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 5/- 8%d

To-day's Reflection:-Summing up and striking a balance we may now say that "the war to end war" was a failure, that the League of Nations is dead Among the curious old trials paralysis), that the Angle-Francementioned was that of a farm-yard American alliance, is a "scrap of comfort of tight boots, and that there is nothing left now for the philosopher but to cat, drink and be as merry viks will rob him and murder him.

gruity as we have thought.

The Applause Fetish: French Love Of Shellfish: Lady Traveller's Will: Sweeping Out Socialism.

the Philadelphia Orchestra, plng came at the end of the third

The Parisian and Shellfish ALTHOUGH the fishmongers' shops

in Paris could almost be counted many a restaurant or cafe, is a little | £4,794. oyster bar, which not only serves the customers of the establishments, N.W., formerly of Elgin Monsions, but delivers the oysters, all ready S.W., described in his will as a "meropened on a dish, to residents in the chant, tailor," left estate of the neighbourhood. To call it an oyster gross value of £86,016, with net perand large sea crayfish which come from Cornwall, but are neglected by but of course, mails, which are a land side-line. Qysters are its main fare. less than any that can be bought in Englands Until now it has been diffi-cult to find anyone in Paris who is afraid of oyster polsoning, but recently there has been a scare, and

respondent during the South African

War, and a Lady of Grace of St. John of Jerusalem, daughter of the seventh Duko of Marlborough, widow: of Lieut-Colonel Gordon Chesney on the fingers of one hand, the Parisian is very fond of shellfish, and in the street, at the door of walue of £5,769, with net personalty

. Mr. Abraham Harris Benson, of Beatrice Benson.

The First M.P. FOR many years it was slways Sir Park Goff who was the first M.P. to arrive at the Rouse of Comment to claim a seat at the resumption of a session. That distinction recently fell to Major H. L. Nathan, Liberal M.P. for North-East Bethnal

tasks than this, however. One was when he set out to sweep Socialism out of Bethnal Green altogether. He did not entirely succeed, but his measure of success was considerable. for both that district's M.P.s are

He is vastly popular in this part London, for personal as well as for the youth in a poverty tricken neighbourhood, by running lade club as well as devoting much time to the Jewish Athletic Association. Only a few weeks ago be made a

KIDNAPPED GENERAL

Bolshevist Beauty Believed Responsible

RECENT WEALTH

Questioned By French Secret Service

WORK OF O.G.P.U.

Mystery as baffling as that which for years enwrapped the circumstances of the murder of the notorious monk Rasputin, the evil genius of the late Czarina, still clouds the disappearance of the anti-Bolshevist General Koutepoff.

General Koutepoff, a Russian hero of the Russo-Japanese and of the Great War, succeeded the Grand Duke Nicholas as leader of the rest do. It is the sight of the Russian emigres and head of the anti-Soviet movement outside Russia.

VANISHED AFTER CHURCH

later to go to a Russian ex-officers' club-and from that moment vanished.

up, the whereabouts of the general remain utterly unknown.

Ogpu Agents An attendant at a nursing home states that he saw General Koutepoff enter a waiting motor-car in company with two unknown men and a uniformed policeman. policeman was on duty at that him as a hostage. point in the town, and the assumption is that the uniformed man was an agent of the Ogpu in disguise.

The French detective force ascertained subsequently that the missing general had been in touch with a beautiful woman well-known in Bolshevist circles in Paris. This woman, a fascinating blonde, whose name is given as Ludmilla Ivanova 'Tchoban Pobedonotzeff, was interrogated by M. Perrier, the head of the secret service, at the Prefec- | three dogs, and sustained bites on ture of Police.

Koutepoff's disappearance is oc- ment between Lai Yin, a widow, cupying the attention of the police, and Wong Ng, and the dogs went to but the information concerning her i the assistance of their mistress. is that she is a German married to a Russian employed at a motor-car works in a Paris suburb.

Previously in what appeared to i few weeks unusual signs of wealth | Government Civil Hospital, suffer-Ivery good thing" out of few acquaintances of an alleged

She has made frequent journeys | curred. at the same time to Germany, where it is stated that she has met a Russian woman whose husband is chief of the Ogpu flying squad in

The police are therefore seeking to determine whether Ludmilla is the woman in a beige mantle who is reported to have been seen talking to General Koutepost not far from the spot where he apparently ontered the taxicab with his kidnap-

The newspaper published in Paris for Russian refugees, called the Renaissance, has offered a reward of £800 if the person who telephoned to the newspaper office last Sunday to say that General Koutepoff had been kidnapped will come forward with evidence to show who kidnapped him.

"A Serious Crisis" . Riga, Latvia.—The Moscow newspapers strongly deny that any foreign detachments of the Ogpu (the Soviet Secret Service) are concerned in the disappearance in Paris of General Koutepost. Anxiety is expressed at the same time with regard to the demands in the French newspapers that a police Substantial Reduction of son never to be parted from him, 8 p.m.—Chinese Programme. Soviet Embassy.

The Soviet Government's diplomatic relations with France, according to Izvestya, have reached a serious crisis, and France is Mines has stated that, although the luck is often on the other should she listen to the pleas of ers have maintained a fairly matter, of fact, refused the offer always have to find the shop whose parents were stated to the White Russians and search the stabilised rate of production dur- of help, but whether because he where they bought their things Soviet's Paris premises.

The Kidnapping Experts with the Red Secret Service in dealing with "disloyal" Russians.

'BUS PASSENGERS

Taking Law Into Own Hands

That passengers who struck bus conductors, because they did not stop at a particular stopping place, were taking the law linto their own hands was the observation made by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he fined T. D. conductor employed by the Rai British Wireless for the Blind's the Lord-Mayor to-day-British has been appointed commodore of parents legitimised children, and Tack Bus Co., Lat.

his home in the Latin Quarter. Embassy premises last October fol- covered his market value in the "dead or alive."

M. Bessadowsky, who sought the an old sore, suggesting that at After a week's patient search, protection of the French police some time or other the point of Building, Kowloon, household furni- and caress. during which no fewer than 80 alleged that an Ogpu envoy had the hump has been cut off rather ture, 11 a.m. different clues have been followed arrived in Paris with a long black clumsily. trunk in which his body was to be enclosed should he refuse to return voluntarily.

The charge against the counsellor was stated to be one of disloyalty to Moscow, and subsequently Ogpu agents even tried to kid-No nap his 10-years-old son and hold

KNOWING DOGS Go to Assistance of Mistress

Wong Ng a married Chinese female residing at an unnumbered hut at Shaukiwan was attacked by both legs, her right arm, and wrist The woman's part in General It appears that there was an argu-

In both cases the dogs were removed to Kennedy Town for obser-

PRICE OF WHEAT

U.S. Exhanges May Close Temporarily

Washington, Yesterday. cotton and wheat even to the times the Calcutta beggar's deextent of a temporary closing of formity is less certainly due to the exchanges .- Reuter's Ameri- mischance than Mr. Davies's onecan Service.

the U.S. Board of Trade session were the lowest recorded, this sen- of India.

a bushel in the last 15 minutes of trading and finish 2 to 2% cents lower than the previous day.] .

EAST INDIES TIN

Output Fixed

The Board of Billiton Tin were satisfactorily disproved; but threatened with a trade boycott the Dutch East Indies tin product side. The little hunchback, as a ing the last few years, the Com- was content or because he was from." pany is disposed in the general terrorised it is impossible to Kidnapping is much in favour interest to fix production for the know. of mean production in the last the very difficulty of the problem ese who was discharged on a enlisted in the Scots Fusiliers. three years. This will mean a -it is hard to say which-has charge of the unlawful possession He served in the Crimea and after fairly substantial reduction com- hitherto restrained the authorities of a pair of trousers, suspected of his discharge in 1860 settled at pared with last year.-Reuter.

Section 1. A supplementary POLICE SUPERINTENDENT'S LEAVE

Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.L.E. Divisional Superintendent of Police. Hong Kong, is proceeding home on long leave on the P. & O. s.s. Macedonia, sailing on Saturday,

The King wishes all profits from Kamato and S. Yaumanchi, a both the sale of the gramophone record of the Chuwe Yoke Co. \$5 each of his speech at the opening of the of the Chuwo Yoko Co. 45 each of his speech at the opening of the The new sugar exchange was commander of the White Star liner still Scottish, but by Scots law for assaulting Man Lin. a bus Naval Conference to be given to the officially opened at Liverpool by Malester the world salarged ship subsequent marriage of the

THE BEGGAR FOLK OF CALCUTTA

PHYSICAL DEFORMITIES A DESIRABLE ASSET

SYNDICATED INDUSTRY

On an evening's walk down Chowringhee-Calcutta's best and one of the world's finest streets -you may see, if you look for them, a few ugly and sinister things as well as a very fair share of all things bright and beautiful; but there is one that may test your nerves-unless time and experience have fessilised them-a little more than all an apparently cheerful, half-naked tiny boy squatting in the middle of the pavement, bent double over his twisted knees, saluting passers-by with a feeble arm whose elbow rests on the ground. In "Glorious Betsy." the cool of nightfall he wears a dirty piece of cloth round his As reported in the China Mail, I twill be recalled that M. Bessa- neck. It hangs no lower because General Koutepoff recently attend- dowsky, the First Counsellor of the where the small of his back ed divine service at the Russian Soviet Embassy in Paris, had to should be there is a horrible, huge Church in Paris and then left for make a hasty departure from the hump, and if the hump were concert at City Hall, 9.15 p.m. He went out again a few minutes lowing his discovery that a plot trade of beggary would be seriexisted to take him back to Moscow ously depreciated. At the apex 9. of the hump there is the sign of

> cutta's largest commercial com- via Suez (Rawalpindi). munities. - At the census of 1921 To-morrow-Inward from Europe it consisted of 26,926 persons de- via Siberia (Macedonia); Outscribing themselves as beggars ward for Europe via Marseilles and prostitutes, 12,366 people (Macedonia), 10.30 a.m. claiming to be procurers and prostitutes, 14,560 simple beggars, and an uncertain proportion of Association St. Andrew's Church and gaiety of his former life and how the 708,513 people whose occupa- Hall, 6 p.m. The numbers of the first

tions were "insufficiently describtwo sections can be accounted for, of course, by the well-known influence of demand upon supply; and they do not include the taxidrivers and ghariwallahs (cabmen) who take an active interest in the business. But the undiluted trade of beggary, in which the diminutive hunchback has a diminutive stake, is less simple and quite as vicious as that, and

as it seems.

Controlled by a Syndicate Those who have troubled explore its ramifications will tell you that almost the whole trade Loung Wo, a Chinese, 31 years in Calcutta is organised and conbe straitened circumstances, Lud- of age, living at 3, Graham Street, trolled by a syndicate, powerful milla has shown during the past was detained this morning at the and elusive, which "makes a -to explain which she has told her | ing from a dog bite on the leg. He Adults they engage as beggars in was visiting Chang Siu Sze, the the ordinary relationship of prininheritance from an uncle in owner of the dog, at 162 Welling- cipal and agent or employer and ton Street when the incident oc- employed, but the children, as a rule, are begged, borrowed, hired, by H.E. the Officer Administering bought, or perhaps stolen from their parents. Their various "beats" are allotted to them: you can sometimes see them being escorted thither by men who may be members or servants, of the syndicate. If they are cripples, so much the better: the more serious the deformity the greater The Senate has passed a resolu- the profit: You will remember tion calling on the Secretary for that W. H. Davis was envied for Agriculture to submit recommen- his wooden log by the tramps in: dations regarding the price of American workhouses. But some?

> leggedness is. One still hears [Under the influence of fresh tales, talk which cannot altoreports of Russian wheat exporta- gether be discounted, of things tions, wheat prices at the close of most horrible done in some parts Occasionally some well-meaning Values were driven down 2 cents person or organisation will try to and lodge them in a good home. on 255 metres:-The case will be taken into court by a man who (for all one knows) may be in the syndicate or fin- of Victor Records. anced by it for the purpose, and or that the girl has reached the

so-called aged of consent. In The Hague, Yesterday. two such cases lately these claims

> from any serious efforts to get to being stolen, the root of the matter, or to dig. The defendant stated that it up and destroy it if they have had bought them tast year and poration, a preponderantly Indian body, to show what Indian administration can do, and it is a mined use of it

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COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Functions

To-day-Toa Dance at Hong Kong Hotel, 4.30. p.m. To-day-Tea Dance at Peninsula Hotel, 5 p.m.

To-day-Binner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, ROUND THE CINEMAS

Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m. March 7-S.P.C.A. Ball, Pentaula Hotel, 8 p.m.

March 8-Old Bedfordian Dinner, Hong Kong Club 8 p.m. Entertainmente

To-day - Queen's "Wonder of Woman." To-day - Star

To-day - World Theatre, fluence is to be found in "The Wonder "Black Diamond Express." To-day - Majestic "The Gorilla."

See Special Sports Diary on page

Lammerts' Auction To-morrow - At 28, Armend

Home Mails The hoy belongs to one of Cal- To-day - Inward from Europe even Cleopatra used them successfully

Meetings To-morrow-Kowloon

11.15 a.m. March 10-Union Waterboat Co., & Co.'s office, 11 a.m.

Co., shareholders' meeting, 11 a.m. March 13-Forty-third meeting of H. K. & W. Whf. & Matheson's offices, noon.

March 14—Thirty-fourth meeting Rd., 11 a.m.

March 18-Annual meeting Hong Kong Tramways Ltd., Messrs. Jardine Matheson's offices, noon. March 19 -- Green Island Cement Co., shareholders' meeting, noon.

Miscellaneous

To-day-Lecture, "Some Remark-C. A. Middleton Smith, Room "K," University, 8.45 p.m.

March 6-Annual Show Flowers and Vegetables, City Hall.

March 11-Volunteers' full dress practice parade, Murray Parade Ground, 5.80 p.m.

inspection, Murray parade ground, It is comedy for the audience to see



The following programme will be rescue a beggar boy from the broadcast to-day from the Hong streets or a girl from a brothel; Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. Marshall, Claude Gillingwater, Walter

> 5-7 p.m.—European Programmo 7-8 p.m.—Experimental Pro-

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

WHOSE TROUSERS ?

"Rather hard on people if they

next working year on the basis Prudence, timidity, apathy, or morning to an unemployed Chin- Scotland till, at the age of 18, he

ever found it. But it is a good that he was carrying them to the will of a nephew who died inopportunity for the Calcutta Cor. pawnshop to pawn for some money testate in 1928 leaving more than when the police caught him!

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March 8.

THE ENTRANCE FEE for Re-L lay Race Open to Colony is \$10. Entry CLOSES before noon,

(Sd.) A. A. AZIZ, Hon. Secretary, Sports Sub-Committee. Hong Kong, 27th Feb.; 1930.

To-day-Dinner Dance at Repulse "The Wonder of Women"

at Queen's Theatre

A GRIPPING DRAMA

Men, although too concelted to Theatre, acknowledge the fact; know deep down in their hearts that a woman's in fluence, either for good or for bad, plays an important role in their lives. An intense interpretation of this inof Women," which is being screened at

Theatre; the Queen's Theatre to-day. In this semi-talkie Stephan Tromholt, To-morrow - English Singers' a composer of fame, encouraged by his numerous admirers of the opposite sex has learned all the arts of philandering to a nicety. Leading a Bohemian life, he is constantly surrounded by a large number of over-painted women whose pouting lips freely bestow kisses.

> Against these weapons of allurement -weapons by no means impotent, for to captivate Anthony - Brigitte, a widow with three children, fought and

> their arms always opened to embrace

won-but was her victory decisive? Alas, poor Brigitto lives to find out that her orthodox wifely solicitude for her husband is no defence against the onslaught of worldly women. How Residents Tromholt again succumbs to the charm eventually he is won back to hearth and March 3-Benevelent Society, home go to give an intense and gripannual meeting, Cheer O Canteen, ping interpretation of a woman's

In this picture one has to agree with Douglas Fairbanks who told us that meeting of shareholders, Dodwell the best talkie is one that can work in the right percentage of talk. March 12-Hong Kong Electric 100 per cent. talkie, according to Fairbanks, will ruin the picture.

There is a lot of truth in what this star has said. The "Wonder of Godown Co., Ltd., Messrs Jardine Women" has just the right percentage of talk. It is not overdone, and the few captions at the beginning enable the audience to get a firm grip of the is not as plain and straightward of the Dairy Farm Ice & Cold drama, and when the players give Storage Co., Ltd., 2, Lower Albert voice to their feelings, the audience is treated to a dialogue entirely unlike of what they have heard before.

The Hong Kong Derby run on Tuesday is also vividly shown on the

"THE GORILLA"

Comedy is supposed to be closely akin to tragedy. The greatest comedians and critics say the best able Inventions," by Professor comedy is that which is mingled with pathos. If this is true, Charlie Murray who is featured in "The Gorilla" has

March 5-Distribution of prizes all the laughs coming to him. "The Gorilla" is the hilarlous and the Government at King's College, hysterical mystery comedy which will of be shown at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, to-day, in which Charlie Murray and Fred Kelsey combine to form a new

And one must not forget the gorilla himself. This is where Charlie Murray March 13-Volunteers' annual and his pathon and comedy come in. him playing around cliffs, house-tops, collars, etc., with a nine-foot, four hundred pound ape-man, but, as for Murray, let the pathos speak for itself. Just place yourself in the same predicament and imagine the fun.

"The Gorilla": "is an adaptation of Ralph Spence's stage play of the same name, and combines all the elements of fun and chills that made the legitimate version so popular in Broadway. The motion picture is a combination of the weirdest, spookiest mystery and the greatest comedy imaginable.

Murray and Helsey have the roles of the two dumb detectives, Mulligan and Garrity, whose greatest problem is to keep together. The remainder of the cast includes Alice Day, Tully Pidgeon, Gaston Glass, Aggie Horring, and Syd Crossly.

LEGITIMISED AT 81 Daughter of a Crimea Soldier

In the London Divorce Court recently, before Mr. Justice Hill, a declaration of legitimacy was granted to an 81-years-old widow have married a year after her

So said Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith The petitioner was born in Porking.

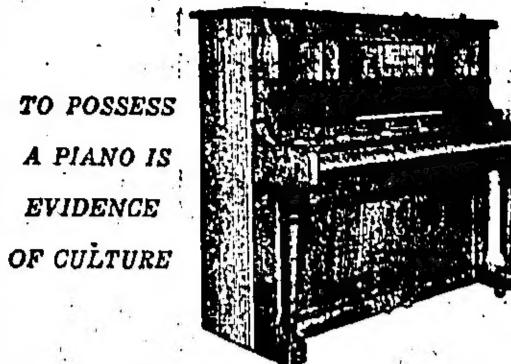
he Mr. Tyndale, for the petitioner. said she was interested in the £7,000. If she succeeded in the petition she would take one-ninth of the estate.

nity that they don't make deter The Government of Iraq a coun- Lieut. G. M. Kinmont, of the try which draws the bulk of its im- Scots, Guards, produced the reports from Great Britain and India, cords of the petitioner's father, has introduced substantial tariff in going back to 1889, when he en-

Mr. Justice Hill decided that Rugby, Yesetrday. Commodore William Marshall, married her father's domicile was

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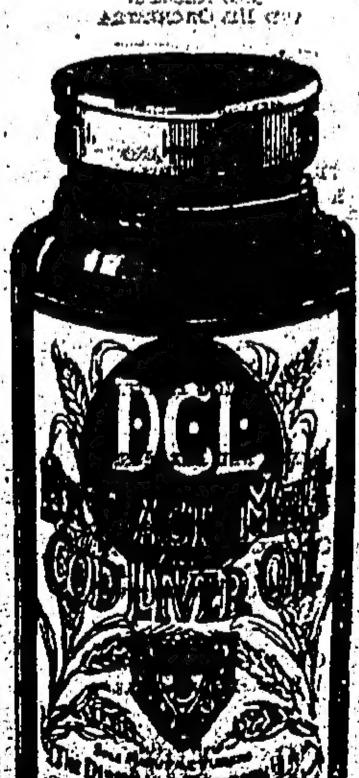


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America CANADIAN FLOODS

New York, Yesterday, York yesterday was 73 degrees, a record. . Temperatures in the south are even higher.

reported at Washington. Would-be spectators of the Scott-Sharkey fight are finding

Palm Beach, Florida, almost uncomfortably warm. A Toronto message says that unusually early spring freshets

tario, and considerable damage. Several towns in the Hamilton district are flooded. Two children were drowned at Brownings, also two men supposed to be bootleggers, while attempting to cross the Detroit River .- Reuter's American Service.

SIR A. FRIPP

Death of Founder of Frothblowers

London, Yesterday. The death has occurred of Sir Alfred Fripp, who has been prominent in connection with the "Frothblowers" movement.—Reuter.

was made a K.C.V.O. in 1906, and was Surgeon in Ordinary to the King, was born in 1865, and his career has been a remarkable one. He was founder of the organisation which, by the institution of the "Frothblowers," combined fraternity beer) with subscriptions to

It was in August, 1925, that Guy's famous hospital lost its familiar and honoured figure, as well as a brilliant personality, in Sir Alfred Fripp's retirement. He was one of the Big Four in West End surgery and had many eminent patients, but though a popular Society habitue had many more poor ones in the slums round Bankside, where the hosmarked degree that genial, easy bon- of your coins?" homie that so often characterises the great doctor and surgeon, and may be a valuable part of his professional stock-in-trade. The Guy's students, always the most athletic Bob Sawyers in London, knew him solely as "The Baron."]

MOTOR SPEED

Kaye Don's Attack on Record

London, Yesterday. Kaye Don has left Southampton aboard the Berengaria en route to the world's motor-car speed record with his enormous four thousand horse-power car "Silver Bullet," victim manfully. which he is of opinion is capable of between 240 and 250 miles an

He hopes to lower Sir Henry Segrave's record.

The liner's wireless aerial and before the car could be lowered on walking for forty-nine years!" the deck.

Kaye Don's luggage includes nearly three tons of tyres and eight cases of spare parts.—Reuter and British Wireless Service.

A 1lb of Devonshire cream has been sent to the Royal Alexandra Infirmary, Paisley, addressed to the matron and nursing staff from "an old mother from Devonshire."

Have You Heard?—

An old farmer went to a dentist Spring has arrived with a ven- 'to have an aching molar removed geance. The temperature at New The operation was completed, and the patient then instructed the dentist to remove the next one.

"It isn't necessary," explained the A case of heat prostration is dentist, after examining the tooth "That tooth is perfectly sound It only aches in sympathy with

the one I removed." "Then yank it out," growled the On demand farmer. "Darn such sympathy as

have led to floods in Western On-The ardent young swain was very talkative fellow.

have ever seen," he murmured. "I long to hold you in my arms, to caress you, to kiss your eyes, your ears, your lips-to whisper in your car, 'I love you!' I---"

But she cut him short. "Well," she suggested, "I suppose it can be arranged."

Swaine was confiding to his On demand 79 friend his latest love affair. "I proposed to her on the promenade," he said in a broken voice, "but-she threw me over."

"It might friend, cheeringly. have been worse." "How could it be?" asked Swaine.

"Well," explained his friend, [The late Sir Alfred Fripp, who | "you might have proposed to her on the cliffs!"

> The manager of a large shop in the West End came out of his private office one morning, and saw one of the assistants looking very red and embarrassed, in conversation with a well-known lady. "Well, Dick," said the manager,

> "what is the matter?" "Sir." said Dick, "Madam asked if we delivered entrees, and I said that we would send the goods on a tray, if she was prepared to pay

for the tray." Mrs. Railings: "Vain man! Did pital radiates its splendid public you never observe that designers services. Sir Alfred possessed in take a woman's head to adorn many

> Husband (meekly): "No, but I have observed that designers take many of my coins to adorn a weman's head."

> Brown: "So you have just got another parrot?" .Smith: !!Yes, my wife had one, so I thought I'd get one."

"Do they talk?" "Ratherl My wife's says, 'You have dropped some ash on the carpet,' and mine says, 'The bacon is burnt again."

The driver of the motor-car Daytona Beach, Florida, to attempt which had just knocked down a man, fortunately without injuring him, stopped the car and faced his

"I am sorry it happened," he said. "You should take more care when you are walking. I am a very experienced driver. I have been

driving a car for nine years." signal halyards had to be removed not a novice myself. I've been

> soner was brought up for the fortieth time.

> "The same old face," remarked the magistrate. "Ah, the same old dial, sir," said

the prisoner.

you the usual time."

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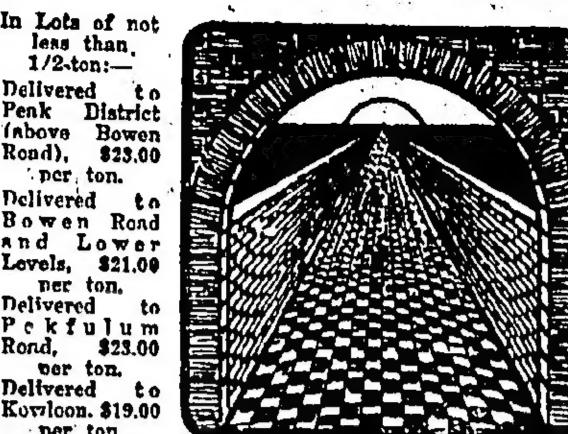
Nice.-Mr. Robert W. Service, the Canadian author, saw a man in "Well," replied the victim, "I'm difficulties in the sea. He plunged in and brought him to the surface, and with the help of a French doctor, who awam out to them, he got At a village police court a pri- the drowning man to the beach. The man was taken to hospital, unconscious.

The London Gazette announces that Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir. Hugh Trenchard, one of "Yes," returned the magistrate, the new peers, has taken the title of "the same old dial is here to give Lord Trenchard of Wolfeton, in the county of Dorset.

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HOME FOOTBALL

Trio of Matches in Leagues

"POMPEY" GO UNDER

London, Yesterday.

played to-day, in the First, Second and Third (Southern) Divisions, respectively.

Manchester City, playing at Home, had no difficulty in account- knocked up. ing for Portsmouth who went down a year ago by 2-1.

Bradford City gained a couple of much-needed points at the expense of the more lowly Bristol

Bournemouth, at home, defeated Northampton by a couple of goals.

Results:

Division I.

Manchester C. 5 Portsmouth

Division II. Bradford C. 3 Bristol C.

Division III.—South Bournemouth 3 Northampton —Reuter.

LEAGUE TABLES

Division I.

Goals.

			CLOCK 191		
P.	W.	D. L.	\mathbf{F}_{\bullet}	A_{ij}	Pts.
Wednesday .28		6 5	73	35	40
Derby30		5 9	62	56	37
M'chester C. 30	15	6 9	69	55	36
Blackburn 30		5 11	77	68	38
Huddersfield 30		5 11	47	50	33
Leeds29		2 12	57	42	32
Leicester31		6 12	64	65	32
Liverpool30		7 11	49	57	31
Sheffield U30		4 13	64	60	30
Aston Villa 29		4 12	59	Б8	30
M'chester U. 30		4 13	49	56	30
Middlesbro' .29		3 13		58	29
West Ham .31		5 14	64	61	29
Bolton31	11	7 13	55	52	29
Portsmouth .30		8 12	52	51	28
Burnley31	10	8 13	60	73	28
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Birmingham .29 Arsenal29		6 13	46	43	26
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Everton30	8	7 13	43	59	23
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Oldham30		В	_	66	34	42
Blackpool29		_	8	75	57	40
Chelsen29		4.0	- 5	53	28	38
Bradford29		7	8	60	50	35
Bury30		4	11	60	50	34
Southampton 29			11	57	53	31
Wolves80		_		56	56	31
West Brom. 28		-	11	76	57	80
Cardiff30		- 6	12	43	42	80
Tottenham30	10	. 9	11	45	47	29
Notts For 29	9	11	9	38	42	.29
Charlton28	9	10	9	40	37	28
Stoke31	10	8	13	65	56	28
Hull28	11	- 6	11	41	49	28
Bradford C. 30	9	9	12	48	56	27
Preston N.E. 30	9	8	13	44	59	26
Millwall29	6	13	10	42	57	25
Notts Cnty. 30	7	13	10	42	45	27
Barnsley30	8	- 8	14	40	53	24
Reading31		10	14	36	54	24
Swansen31	7	- 8	16	39	54	22
Bristol C29	8	. 6	15	46	66	22
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Division III.—South

9				Goals.				
P.	W.	D.	L	F.		Pts.		
Brentford29		, 3	6	72	80	43		
Plymouth26		7	2	61	21	41		
Brighton26	16	4	6	63	88	36		
Northampton 28	16	3	9	46	.32	35		
Bournemouth 27		10	5	48	29	84		
Southend29		12	6	45	37	84		
Norwich29		7	9	57	53	33		
	13	7	9	59	59	83		
Crystal Pal. 30	12	8	10	58	59	82		
Coventry27		8	10	61	44	81		
Exeter30		7	12	54	48	29		
Queen's P.R. 27		8	9	42	46	28		
Luton28	9	8	11	40	51	28		
Swindon29	8	9	12	48	51	25		
Walsall29	9	8	14	48	55	24		
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Newport27		6	13	46	52	22		
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Torquay29	. 8	8	15	40	66	20		
Gillingham80	7	5	18	32	62	19		
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Merthyr 27	2	8	17	88	81	12		

CRICKET

Volunteers Meet United Services

A CLOSE GAME

The Hong Kong Volunteers Three League matches were were engaged in a third cricket match yesterday, when they met a United Services team on the. H.K.C.C. ground and 'defeated them by 18 runs, after a close game in which 340 runs were

Scores:

Volunteera	
E. C. Fincher, b Wyatt	
K. H. Batger, b Wyatt	
E. Zimmern, c Suther, b Musson	
E. Zimmern, c Suther, b Musson F: Zimmern, c Laslett, b Fry . W. D. Folley, l.b.w., b Musson .	
E. J. R. Mitchell, c Wyatt, b Fry	
S. V. Gittins, b Wyatt	
W. C. Hung, b Fry	
G. E. R. Divett, c Marfarlane, b Wyatt	,
A. Reid, b Wyatt	
A. C. Beck, not out	

Extras

United Services	
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Comdr. F. C. Baker, b Beck	
Lieut. Wolfe-Barry, b Divett	
Mid. Suther, b Reid	
Lieut. A. H. Musson, c E.	
Zimmern, b Reid	
LtCol. F. G. Wyatt, c & b Divett	
A. B. Laslett, c Mitchell, b Reid	
Sub. Lieut. Moseley, b Beck	
Pte. Fry, c Fincher, b Reid	
Lt. Ansthruther, c Batger, b Beck	

Lt. Christian, not out

Total 161 A University Match

Extras

In an inter-faculty cricket match played on the University ground yesterday afternoon, the Arts Faculty beat the Medicals by 38 runs.

Taking first knock, the Medicals could only score 75, of which D. K. Samy contributed 39.

The Arts Faculty replied with 113, McDougall (25) being the highest scorer.

CRICKETER'S DEATH

Veteran Interport Player Passes Away

Shanghai, Yesterday. The death has occurred of the well-known Interport cricketer, Mr.

played here for Shanghai against | Cooke.]

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Hockey — To-day — Hockey Club v. Punjab Regiment, Marina ground, 5 p.m.

Football - Saturday-Senior Division: St. Joseph's v. South China, Recreio v. Club, Chinese v. Police, R.A. v. Kowloon; Junior Division: Eastern v. Somersets, Club v. Chinese "B", R.A.M.C, v. South China "A", Recrelo v .. Chinese "A", South China "B" v. St. Joseph's, Ewo v.

March 8-Shield ties semi-

Cricket - Saturday - Division I.: University v. C.S.C.C.; Division II.: C.S.C.C. v. University, H.K.C.C. v. R.A.S.C., Recreio v. R.A.O.C.; Friendly -K.C.C. v. C.C.C., C.C.C. II. v. D.B.S., R.E. & S. v. K.C.C.

Racing-Hong Kong Jockey Club-Saturday, noon.

Fanling - Hunt - To - day-Hounds Meet, Hunters' Arms, 3.80 p.m..

Tennis - To-day - H.K.C.C. Tournament. Golf - Saturday - Captain's

Cup, Fanling. Chess - Friday-Championship, G. Woudenberg y. D. E. Carvalho; I. A. Boulanin v. J. S. Smith; C. M. Sequeira v.

O. Hassan. Rifle Shooting-April 20 and 21-Volunteers' annual rifle meeting, Stonecutter's.

HOME

Football-March 1-English Cup (six round); Scottish Cup (fourth round).

Billiards-February 21 to March 29-Amateur Championship, London.

November, Hong Kong 1922, when his younger brother was also in the team, then captainod by the famous veteran interporter Billings.

Ollerdessen was born at Shanghai Aragon knows his game. Harry Ollerdessen, from peritonitis. Volunteer Corps. He was educated of our top-flighters. remember the veteran cricket- joined the Shanghai Stock Ex- the necessary abruptness to dive at Harry Ollerdessen, who change. He married a Miss Louisa hot fast rallies sent at furious

Left to right, back row: William F. Carey, President of Madison Square Garden; George F. Getz, of the Illinois Boxing Commission, and Jimmie Johnston, co-manager of Phil Scott. Seated signing articles for the bout in Miami between Jack: Sharkey of Boston and Phil Scott of London are Johnny Buckley, manager of Sharkey; Frank Bruen, Vice-President of Madison Square Garden, and Charley

TENNIS

Matches at the H.K.C.C. To-day

The Hong Kong Cricket Club's tennis tournament will be resumed this afternoon, when, weather permitting, the following matches

will be played. Open Doubles (first round):-Kong Too-cheung and Ho Ka-lau v. Barrow and D. M. Macdougall; bring (second round), M. K. and M. W. and Lo v. Luk Kang-cheung and Luk by. Ding-cheung.

Club Championship (first round):—
I. S. Harris v. H. Nijhoff; O. E. C.
Marton v. T. J. Price. Handleap Singles "A":—S. Parsons (rec. 3/6) v. G. H. Churchill (scr.). Handicap Doubles:—P. W. J. Planner and K. H. Batger (rec. 4/6)

AMUSING!

What Manila Thinks of Khoo Hooi Hye

American contemporary, provides to local racketers. amusing reading:

the same stuff they dust off in their | thuse for." practice games every afternoon on the Laong Laan asphalts, it cannot be denied, with subordinate clauses, that they are a menace to our first rate racket wielders.

"Taking them individually, Gordon Lum, with his former local court experience, when he played in last Carnival meet, as an asset, is a brand new Gordon in his tennis togs. His former slice-drive from the forehand is now a deadly slap at the ball which sends the pellet to the other side of the court with a "dirty" bounce; his backhand is

combination of Francisco Aragon's and that of Yngayo-saying the least about it, and everyone who has seen him play at the net will not errein saying, "he knows his tennis groceries."

Gordon Lum's Weakness "It is difficult to make an offen-According to the "China Who's sive out of his service aces, unless Who," the late Mr. Harry Bertram one in the calibre of Francisco in 1886, and was of American na- subtly disguise cunning is a riddle tionality, seeing war service in that is unexpected and puzzling at 1918-19 as a Lieutenant in the U.S. the same time, and he does not de-Army. From 1911 to 1917 he ser- ceive himself with trying to kill the ved in the American Co., Shanghai ball everytime—the fault of most

at the Shanghai Public School; "His weakness is in his midspeed, and his main handicap is-

"Khoo has too weak a service open at all angles for his opponent to take the offensive from. It is slow, easy; and bounds just the

daunted. Instead of picking up to Open Singles (second round):— daunted. Instead of picking up to W. C. Hung v. S. A. Rumjahn; Ng return the smash when his opses-although he knows best what he is up to-he just

"However, he has a deep court offensive that would catch a baseline player right at the feet and make him stroke out of position or pick-up a weak return that would be very handy for an acute placement to a man right up at the mesh.

v. T. C. Monaghan and N. L. Railton steadily.

The following "write-up" of the It is well camouflaged, as his racket visit of Khoo Hooi Hye, the starts only a foot from his side Malayan tennis champion, and Gor- when he makes it, thus ably disdon Lum, the Chinese champion, to guising its direction. With the aid the Philippines for the Manila of an unfailing network, there's no championships, taken from an saying what havoc he may create

"If Gordon Lum and Khoo Hooi | writer that they intend not to make Hye, Chinese top-flight rackets, fools of themselves in the coming contrary to general rules, let loose meet, the tennis enthusiasts will in the Carnival net tournaments have more than they expect to en-

MOTOR CYCLISTS

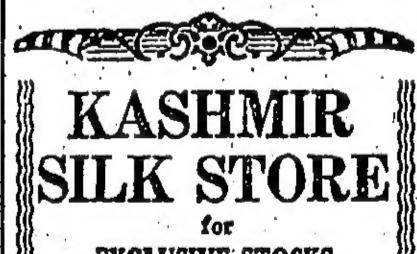
At a dinner held at Messrs. Lane, Crawford's last night the awards won in the recent motor cycle reliability trial were presented. Most of the competitors in the event," which was held on January 31, were present.

Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin presented the prizes, the Motor Cycle Section Cup (presented by the Texas Company), going to Mr. Rogers, who lost only six points. Mr. Clarke took the premier award. Mr. Smith took the second, Mr. Miller the third, and Lieut. Williams the fourth. The team prize went to Messrs. Rogers. Clarke and Williams.

gramme was provided by Messrs. Blakeley, "Dick" Barty, Jeeves, Grenham, and Fountain.

Hendry Sydney, Jan. 29.

Victoria scored 222 for the loss of 8 wickets, of which Ryder made 100 not out and Hendry 95.



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and sadly to be regretted—his lack of fight, "tennisly" speaking. It is only through these that points may be scored against him.

right height for a forehand smack.

"His overheads lack that terrific cocksureness and he is easily brings down his guard, so to speak, and lets the sphere flash or float

Backhand Like Lacoste

"He has a backhand very much like that of Lacoste, where from a horizontal plane his racket smacks the ball flat which often results in an unreturnable stroke, but it is doubtful if he can send them over

"His forehand drive is deceiving.

"And as both of them assured the

Dinner And Presentation of Prizes

An enjoyable musical pro-

SHEFFIELD SHIELD [Many in Hong Kong will then became a stock broker, and court ground play where he lacks Big Stand by Ryder and

A Sheffield Shield match between New South Wales and Victoria was begun yesterday after a delay of

three days owing to rain. 'Victoria, winning the toss, put in New South Wales, who scored 330. Bradman made 77 and Allsopp 65. At the close of the day's play Victoria had lost 2 wickets for 45

The match was left drawn to-



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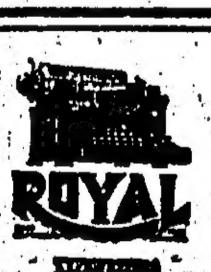
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World News In Pictures

Staff Dinner of Ewo

Cotton Mills, Limited



The annual Staff Dinner of the Ewe Catton Mills, Limited, held at the Union Club of China, Shanghai. After dinner, a musical programme was gone through, the evening being unanimously voted a huge success. Amongst those present were Messrs, R. Mein Austin (Chalrman), H. Martin Little, W. Wakeford Cox, A. M. Cannan (Members of Consulting Committee), R. J. Mc Nicol (Secretary), J. Harrop and W. K. Smith (Mill Managers).—(Photo by Wei Fares)

On Regent Council



This is an exclusive portrait of Dr. Constantine Saratzeanu, new member of the Roumanian Regent Council, who is guiding the destinies of the boy King Michael's realm.

Air Mail Creator



An official portrait of former Postmaster-General Harry Stewart New, of Indiana, painted by Wilford S. Conrow, of New York, was loaned by the former postmaster-general for exhibition at the Union League Club, New York. Ho chose the postmaster-generalship so that he could create the sirmail.

Statistics Congress



President Emilio Portes Gil, of Mexico (seated, second from left, rear), inaugurating the Statistics Congress of the Mexican Government. This is a radical department from any other form of Mexican Legislation and was determined upon by the present administration, as a basis for wiser legislation.

Another Royal Marriage





Boris III, King of Bulgaria, and Princess Giovanna of Italy may bring a union of European royalty again this year. Boris had an audience with His Holiness Pope Pius XI, thus reviving rumours that he is seeking the hand in marriage of Princess Giovanna. The difficulty in the way of the match is a difference in religion between the two. Boris, by the constitution of Bulgaria, must belong to the Orthodox Greek Church, while the Princess is of the Roman Catholic Church. Thus far it has been impossible for Boris toobtain the necessary dispensation from the Pontiff for the nuptials. A solution which has been considered is that the Princess retain her religion and bring up her children as Catholics, except her first-born, who would be reared in the Orthodox Greek religion in order to succeed Boris on the Bulgarian throne.

A "Surprise Party"

For Senate?



Former Governor Ralph C. Brewster, of Maine, has announced that he will become a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator at the June Primaries. Brewster would succeed Senator Arthur R. Gould.

Awarded Papal Cross



Dr. Ellen, Ryan Jolly, upon whom the Papal Cross has been conferred by Pope Pius XI. It is the highest honour that Rome can confer on a lay woman and the medal and certificate are in recognition of her services to the Church.

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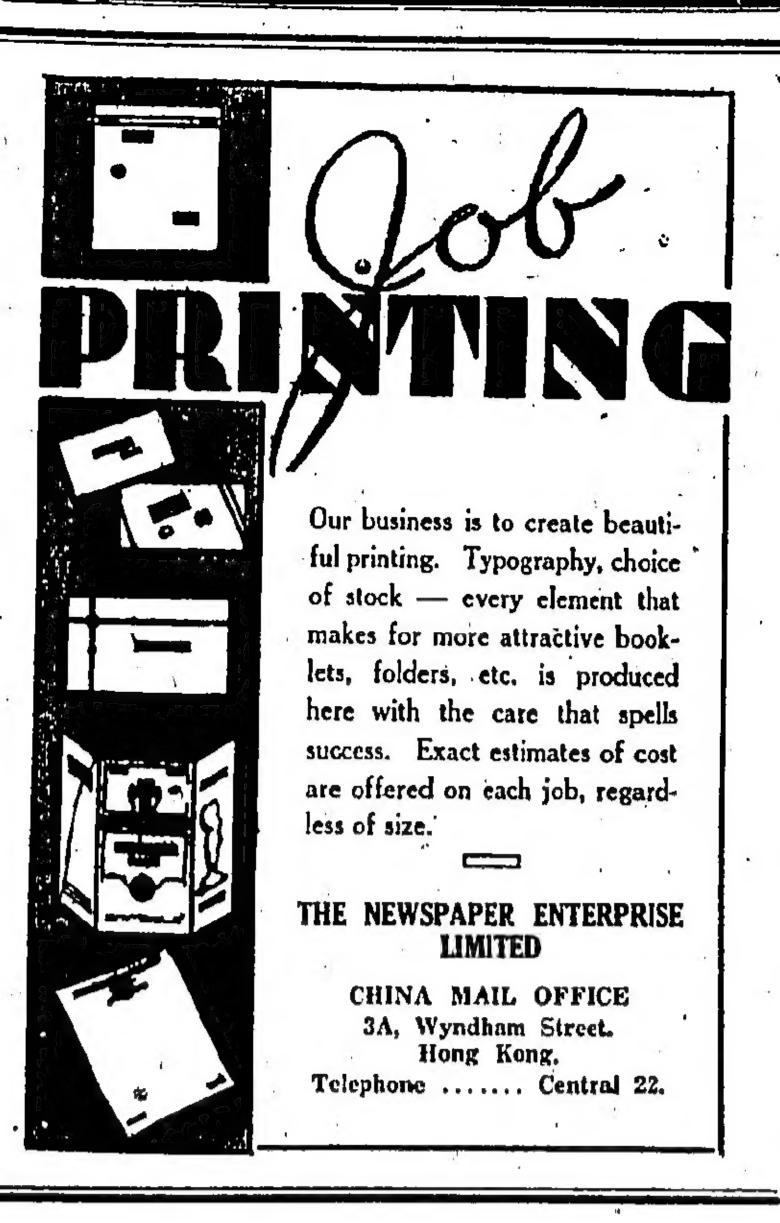
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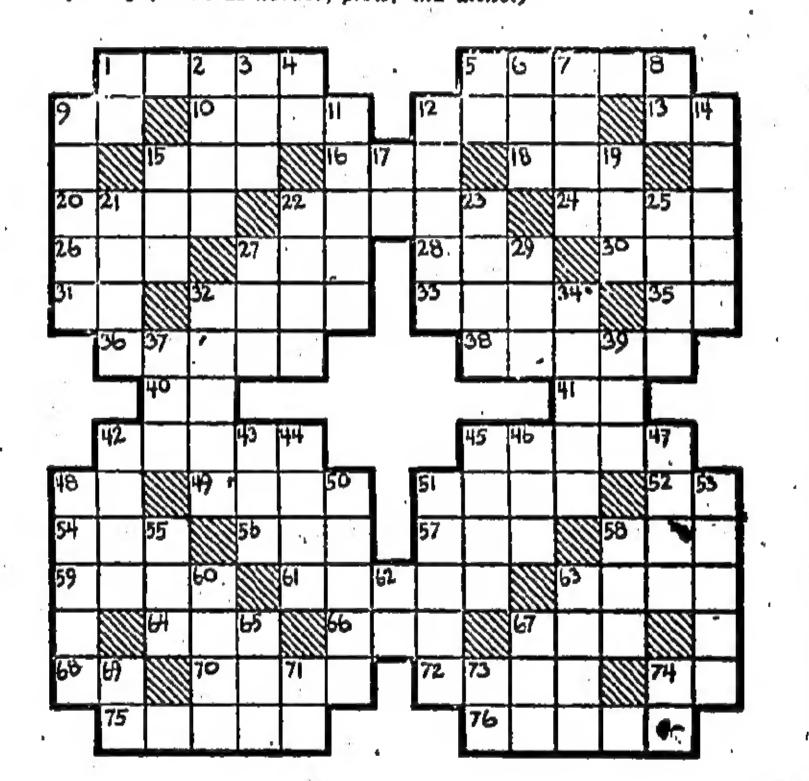
MONDAY, March 3rd.

FRANCIS



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.) .



HORIZONTAL 1-Free from fault 5-Boile slowly D-Exist 10-Assistant 12-To kick (slang) 13-River in Italy 15-Suffix denoting an 16-Falschood 18-2000 pounds 🤙 20-Abids 22-Dreary 24-Hub of a wheel 26-8. W. State of U. 27-Bind 28-New Zealand parrot 80-Transfix 31-Pronoun 82-College official 83-Withor 35-Prefix. Farm of "a 36-A constellation 88-The nostrils

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40-Upon 41-Exist 42-Mental Images 45-Basseinger 48-Within 49-8liced cabbage 51-Tiresome person 52-Compass point (abbr.) 64-Half a score 56-Prefix Three

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 57-Anger 58-Addition to side of hou**s**c 59-Female attendant (india)

61-Pale 63-Lade 64-A little 66-Prefix. By 67-To obstruct 68-Conjunction 70-inclines the head 72-To cauterize 74-One (Scot.) 75-A flower

VERTICAL 1-Early English (abbr.) 2-Compass point 3-Insect eng gree ((abbr.)

4-A theological de-5-Thus 6-Little child 7-English school 8-European country (abbr.) 9-Secluded lane 11-Giri's name 12-Bird bills 14-Uncloses 15-Roman number

VERTICAL (Cont.) 19-Short sleep 21-Extent of surface 22-Prejudice 23-Sharp 25-Contends 27-Golf mound 29-Constellation 32-Eats

34-Rub out 37-Btick 39-Prussian watering 42-Newspaper paragraph 43-High (musical) 44-Girl's name 45-ingrained

48-Exist 48-String of mules 50-Whisk-brooms

51-Coffine 53-Girl's name 65-Seize suddenly C8-An age 60-Clue . 62-Pronoun 65-Part of foot 67-Sheep cry 69-Egyptian sun-god 71-Doctor (abbr.) 73-Interjection. What 17-id est (abbr.) 74-A continent (abbr.)

The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrows issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

(2) Mary Pickford and

SOME PARSONS FALL

THERE ARE "BAD EGGS" IN ALL **PROFESSIONS**

ONE EXPLAINS

which display in the one case prejudice, and in the other abysmal lack of intelligence!

(1) "Another parson gone wrong. never did believe them." (2) "Oh, it's easy for you parsons

to do what is right. It's your call-

The second observation makes m madder than the first. It was said to me only the other day.

I have no available statistics but I would say that the proportion of "bad eggs" in the plerical profession is less than those in other professions, protests the Rev. D. Morse-Boycott. There are doctors who go wrong, and butchers and bakers and candlestick-makers. Unless the crime is gross or ghastly it attracts little attention.

civil penalty does not necessarily and glory. lead to degradation unless the offence affects the office. A doctor is not struck off the register because he gets drunk, but he would be if he were performing an operation at the time.

But the poor parson's offence

The very fact that it expects it, and | for a fixed week. is shocked when a parson goes

Parson who Carries Your Bag But it is not easy for a parson to do what is right. He is made of the very same flesh and blood as anyone else. He is not ordained until he is 23, and has had to face the same temptations as anyone else. Ordination doesn't sweep the temptations away. A clerical collar does not create an impeccable

What does happen is that a young man plights his troth to a high and holy calling, and enters a state of life that demands the utmost from Now and then one is re minded, by sad lapses (which are inevitably given immense publicity), or by meeting derelicts who once held their heads high, that tragedy is not far removed from anyone.

himself.

character. He is still a priest. A parson's first will wreck him. Not even the Pope can take a office may not be exercised.

It is easy to see, then, how an unworse, if he is drummed out, and yet is conscious of his priesthood. Such a one, repentent or not, should life—that which I meet in the always possible for an unfrocked "quiet pastures" of clerical life. cleric to be reinstated but one never



Douglas Fairbanks

hears of it being done. It would be interesting to know if it is done. Two Sins-and Why

A cleric is not unfrocked unless there is the gravest scandal. In every diocese there are men who work "under a cloud." A friend of mine made a journey one day to see a clergyman who had applied for a post in his parish. He found

the applicant to be a brilliant man, If anybody ever wants to make me keen and gifted. "I ought to tell angry it can be done by making you," said the applicant, "that I am either of the following observations, under a cloud. I have given way to drink at times"

offences. Not so the parson.

parson, or an absconding parson, or | According to the Regulations any not that significant?

What is there in the parson's life that induces these temptations? . It looks as if there is something. I will tell your

(1) The wear and tear of poverty out publishing penury....that im- sciences. poses great mental strain on a man. The pitiful poverty of modern clergy, and their magnificent silence, In the case of professional men are at once their Church's shame

(2) The wear and tear of life hours that never end and tasks that seldom change....that saps health. One of my boys said to me the other day: "Your job is like mother's. It goes on and on." Very true! I sorely miss the old days when

leads to appalling publicity and one knocked off at a certain time, punishment. He has no unofficial and had the week-end to oneself. xistence. That is as it should be. If I had to choose my life again 1 The public is right in expecting would be a parson, in spite of the the highest self-discipline of clergy, | snage... but all the same I hanker (8) The wear and tear of serving

wrong, is a sign of our high stand- all sorts and conditions of men.... the bad, the ungrateful, the ignorant, the tiresome, even the good they take much virtue out of one. Packets of tea stay "put." Persons don't. You spend your life on others, and they often fail you badly. Then comes depression, disillusionment, disheartenment. .

One Mistake Means Ruin (1) The lonelines of life. What! Can a parson be lonely in the midst can be lonely in a crowd. The more so if one's work is of the lonely sort. The village grocer doesn't suffer from loneliness. Folk will go on coming in for margarine life which gives him satisfaction. The parson has no private life. People give up coming. He is ever standing on quicksands o change, and maybe he sinks him-

There is a clergyman who carries The demons of drink and imbags for a living. No doubt once | morality can exert their full fury he felt his degradation terribly. upon a sensitive man, who, once He is hardened to it now. To get seeing life in rosy hue, has found an extra tip he will tell you, if you the road too long and the hours too are a parson, that he was once one | dark. He cannot escape from his. Orders. He is, maybe, unfitted for Once a parson always a parson, any other task. He is exposed to Holy Order is indelible, and cannot temptations in a peculiar way by be bleached out. When a fallen the wish-wash of life. Many of priest is unfrocked he has his job man and woman who goes wrong is taken away from him, but not his | not undone until the hundredth fall.

Most clerky suffer thus in one priest's Orders away. But the way or another. And some are exposed to the bitter clamour of their people, who make the worst of their frocked cleric can go from bad to | failings, and not seldom invent what they do not know.

As I grow older and see more of be shown the tenderest pity. It is shectic lay world and that in the

LADY MEYER DEAD

Adele Lady Meyer, widow of Sir Carl Meyer, a pioneer of the South African goldfields, died recently at her residence, Chipstead Place, Sevenoaks, Kent.

Lady Meyer was a well-known hostess and took a great interest in the scheme for the erection of a national theatre. The present baronet, Sir Frank Meyer, is her

The Liverpool watch committee has rejected the city council's recommendation that the city should have women police.

CIVIL SERVICE **EXAMS**

DISTRICT MAGISTRATES

BY COMPETITION

The initial step in the system There are two sins that seem, Government was taken in Nanfrom the reports one reads, to be king on January 26 when the usual clerical lapses drink and the State Council promulgatimmorality. The layman, when he ed a set of Provisional Regulations falls, gives way to a variety of governing the selection of District Magistrates throughout the country Who ever hears of a burgling by open competitive examinations.

a murdering parson? No! It is Chinese citizen having attained the always montonously the same. Is age of 25 and possessing one of the

in China or abroad) or a graduate of a college of law, politicaltrying to make ends meet, with- science, economics and other social

> 2.—A middle school graduate with at least two years' experience in any administrative department of the Government. 3.—A graduate of any recognized

Party Affairs Training Institute. 4.—Any person who previously successfully passed an examinations and qualified for a judicial appointment.

are not eligible:-

1.—Those having been deprived of their civic rights.

3.—Those having been accused

5.-Those addicted to opiumsmoking and other vicious habits. appointed to any post.

the organization of an Examination Committee to be headed by the of a parish? Can't he! One can Chairman of the Provincial Government concerned and composed of from two to six members to be appointed by the State Council.

Procurators of the Provincial High Court and the District Courts marmalade, and he lives a private in the province will also be requested to act as supervisors during the examinations.--Kuo Min.

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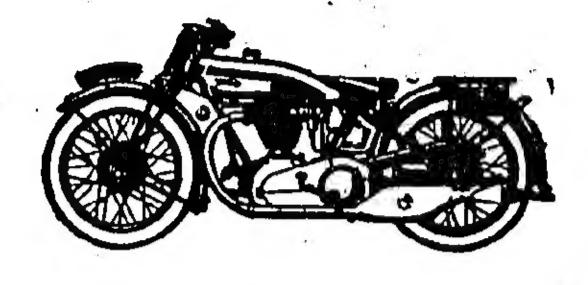
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length of about 50 feet overall. Its wing area is 835 feet and its height a trifle more than thirteen and a

The new craft will give a top speed of 134 miles an hour, and its cruising speed is 112 miles an hour. The stalling speed is 63 miles per hour. The radius of action is 625, fess to foresee the day when our railmiles. It has a service ceiling of ways will be converted into motor 14,000 feet—about the height of tracks, but it is much more likely that Mount Ranier, and an absolute they will be restored to their legitimate ceiling of 15,600, or only 240 feet function as carriers for all long-disless than three miles.

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interior trim, developed to Ford transport to increase and that of rail specifications, and consisting of two transport to decrease, and we believe score of balsa wood, the latter act- the importance of eliminating vexatiour

motors.

The cabin is fitted with every convenience for passengers, with proper function of road traffic becomes roomy. leather-upholstered alumin- that of acting as a feeder for long ium chairs, adjustable to three distance rail traffic, and providing local positions, dome lights, individual ervices up to distances of about fifty, ber was 22; in 1928, 22; in 1929, bracket lights, a wash room, individual windows and interior leaves ample scope not only for the furnishings that give the cabin a tone of quiet richness, but with an provision for expansion.—Engineering emphatic note of cheerfulness.

The transport has many features 2 of high importance in the interest of safety, which have made the Ford ships particularly appealing to the public. These include reduction of fire hazards, precautions in locating the fuel tanks and the gauging of strength of every part. Ford planes are employed by

many of the best known passenger 2 air transportation as well as the aftendant advertising value. In addition to the 7-AT and 5-AT production of the 4-AT powered three Wright J-6 motors, and the 6-AT, equipped with pontoons for

I landing on water, will be continued

QUICK AND EFFICIENT REPAIRS

FIAT GARAGE The Voint Review

TAXI-CAB CRISIS Singular Situation in Paris

Paris, Jan. 20. A singular situation has arisen in connection with the recent increase in taxi-cab fares. Two thousand of In appearance the new ship will the small owners of cabs, finding be virtually the same as the 5-AT that they cannot obtain a sufficient type; production of which will be number of fares and that their takcontinued. The actual dimensions ings have been reduced by 50 per of the 7-AT will follow very closely cent., are talking of selling their those of the 5-AT, which has won vehicles. Other drivers are diswidespread recognition among pro- cussing the advisability of ignoring fessional airmen and air travellers the new tariff and of accepting lower fares, in the hope of winning

transport line is the substitution of streets of Paris, and one of the big two Wright J-6 motors of 300 horse- companies is on the eve of putting power each for two of the three 2,000 more vehicles into circulation Pratt and Whitney Wasps which in spite of the fact that things are power the 5-AT. The nose motor, not going well. There is also talk however, will be a 425 horsepower of building large garages and of Wasp, which with the two wing the Municipal Council ultimately motors will produce 1,055 horse- buying up the taxi-cab company. These rumours have served to retion is gained by the new arrange- open the flood gates of opposition against the Municipal Council, for The 7-AT type has a wing spread if this new enterprise is started, it will be the ratepayers who will have

> Ail this trouble has arisen through the abolition of the famous green card delivered to the drivers of motor vehicles when they passed through the gates of Paris, and handed back when they returned and paid a tax on any extra petrol in their tank. Another cause of the trouble is the increase of taxi-cab fares to a point at which the cabs cannot compete with the omnibus and tram-car services which the Municipal Council controls.

RAIL VERSUS ROAD What Enthusiasts

Foresee

Enthusiasts for road transport protance traffic other than that of an ex The ship can carry a useful load bulky to be transported by rail.

it is probable that, in general, either The average width of the cabin goods or passengers can be more con concerned, greater distance road tend pilot, can be carried. Baggage pared with rail travel. The matter i on a different footing as regards good exterior finishes, such as that shown be struck between economy and speed on the Ford demonstration plane at It may be admitted that at the pre last year's aviation shows, are avail- sent time, goods can often be carried both more cheaply and expeditiously by One of the features of Ford road than by rail, but, on the whole, acroplane-cabins is the "Ply metal" the tendency is for the cost of road hibited eights. thicknesses of duralumin with a that the railways are now fully alive to ing to deaden the noise of the delays by speeding up both collection and delivery, and the elimination so far as possible of idle time at depots.

miles, particularly in the direction of existing road carriers, but adequate

CLUES LEFT BY MOTOR TYRES

Criminals and felons can be apprehended under certain circumstances by the imprint of their automobile tyres (says the Scientific American). From a scientific study of the tyre imprint and comparison. with marks on record in the air line in America and also Sheriff's office, it is possible to pointed the way to the popular the cost of road maintenance, they were by a number of business companies determine the make and size of the priced eight. desiring the advantages of their own tyre, which wheel it is on, and the In 1927, Studebaker brought out approximate type, load, and speed an eight cylinder car, the President of the suspected car at the time the Eight, priced to command mass low-paid labour, entirely at their own facilities for economical operations felony was committed. When sus sales. So successful was this move discretion. Finally, no effective mespicious-looking tyre marks are dis that it was quickly followed by the covered near the scene of a crime, a introduction of the Commander try-square, is placed on the ground Eight in January, 1929, and by the beside the marks, and measurements Dictator, Eight last year. and photographs are taken. These The year 1929 was featured by date are compared with office re- instance after instance of growing alternatives of either ceasing their acticords of the 450 different kinds of eight cylinder popularity. Regis vitles or substantially increasing their tyre-tread patterns now in use ration figures for the first seven fares. There can be little question, Stockport, England, and the manuand position of the suspected tyre period in 1928 showed an increase officers watch for cars having the of 84 per cent, in eight cylinder uneconomic road transport by the imdistinguishing tyre or tyres. By registrations in the United States plementation of the new Transport Act. may be said that they have taken overy means of the new system of identi- while sixes in the same price class scation several protessional chicken registered a decline of 18 per cent thieves work apprehended recently in 30 leading cities, registration of near Los Angeles. When confront inghis and sixes for the first cribit reference has been made, other than innear Los Angeles Which controlly last with year showed a crossed liability on the part of your by unfall competition. The position of the controlly and were sent algebra with a cyrresponding loss in of the roads over which they road to considerable in the future is of the gradient of t there confessed and were some eights with a corresponding loss;

The Popular Swing Continues

8 CYLINDER

After 16 years of supremacy, the six cylinder car has given way to the eight, particularly in the moder-New and unusually attractive traffic, as in this case a balance must ate price field. This is shown by the 1930. New York Automobile Show where 28 out of 46 makers more than twice the stated distance displayed eights. At last year's New York show. 23 manufacturers ex-

> Figures on the number of eight cylinder makes exhibited at the New York Automobile Show since 1926 are of considerable interest in the ight of this popular swing to If we are correct in our surmise, the leights. At the 1926 show there were 18 makes of eight cylinder cars on display. In 1927 the num-23 and this year 28.

The advance from the higher priced six to the eight has now attained the momentum of the historic shift from fours to sixes ten started, 54.2 per cent of all makes of American cars were fours. To-day only 4 per cent, are fours...

Among the first manufacturers to foresee this trend and switch from the four to the six in response to the public demand for greater and more flexible power, Studebaker fact that they were only called upon to again played the role of pioneer and pay a relatively small proportion of

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Motor-Bus & Cut-Throat Competition

John Stuart Mill is now out of

fashion, but the statement in his classic essay on Liberty that "there is a limit to the legitimate interference of collective opinion with individual independence" remains as true to-day as when it was written. We imagine, however, that few people would now agree that the sole end for which mankind are warranted in interfering with liberty of action of any of their number is to prevent harm to others. One of the more important proposals for the amelioration of industrial depression, the co-ordination of transport. for example, could hardly be defended. on the grounds that it does no harm to others, while it unquestionably constitutes a decided interference of collective opinion with individual indepen-

One of the mischievous tendencies of the last few years has been the mushroom growth of road transport agencies which, while proving a serious embarrassment to the railways, have only served to delude the public about what constitutes an economic rate of transport. In the boom years of 1927-28, many small companies were formed to operate road passenger services, and years ago. In 1914 when the swing these companies succeeded in diverttailways, partly by affording a novel means of travel, but mainly by offering to convey their passengers at fares markedly below the current rate by.

> sures were in existence to ensure that the venicles which they employed were either suitable or safe for the services. In spite of these advantages, however, it is an open secret that many of be given to the continued existence of cars for European distribution. There is no reasonable doubt that this

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particularly advantageous position. The 1980 programme calls for the operation of the factories et Toledo, Ohio; Elmira, N.Y.; Pontiac, Mich; Los Angeles; Berlin and Manchester, on schedules which permit the highest efficiency and economy. At the same time, the resources of this immense manufacturing organisation make it possible for Willys-Overland to speed up production at any time to meet unusual demands. This eliminates the necessity faced by so many manufacturing companies of rushing production

surplus, which may be left in the store rooms at the close of the year. In the matter of distribution, the location of its various plants gives Willys-Overland another advantage, reducing costs of delivery and eliminating delays.

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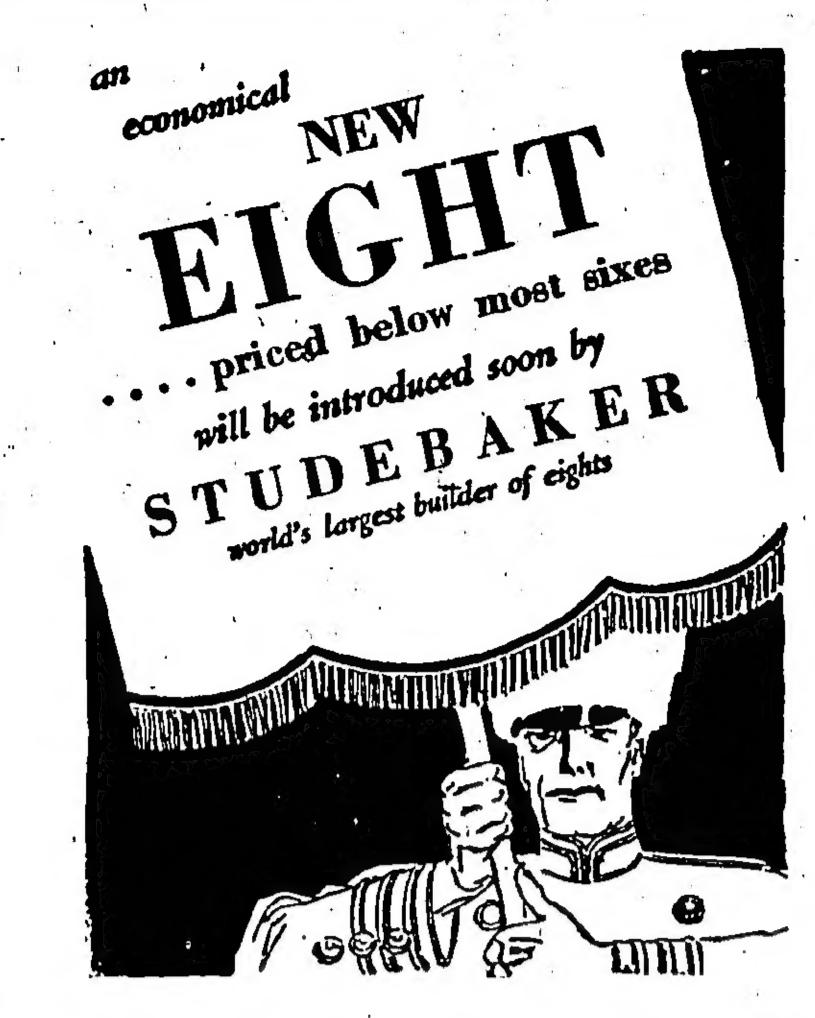
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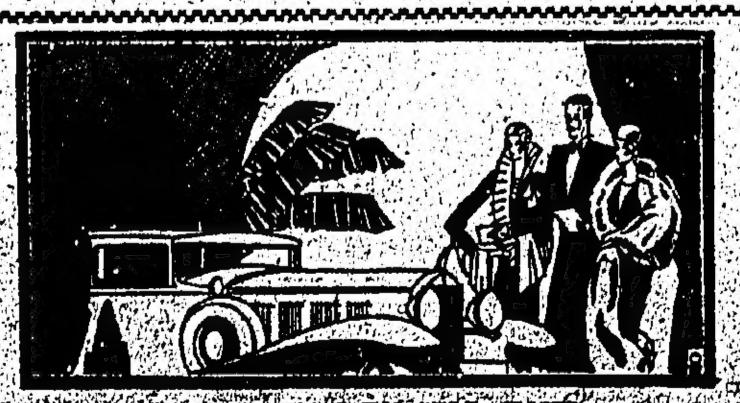
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fashion in hunting as follows:

success of the day. that forced us to travel between much world comment. thirty-five and forty miles an hour. Finally the bird seemed satisfied that it could outrun the car and "difference" in Ford methods prostarted across the plain. The going vides the subject of this article. was horribly rough but by virtue of The age-old task of welding, first the absence of trees, the Erskine practised by the blacksmith, has managed to gain rapidly.

The Humiliated Emu

Jack, who rode the running board welding has been turned into the of the careening car and tossed a keystone of a new manufacturing lasso over the bird's head. The method, and the Ford works have problem then arose of standing been transformed into the world's behind the emu while photographic greatest welding laboratories. evidence was taken. Emus are far shots. With the picture made, the released."

kangaroo chase. After hours of wished for in a specimen.

anding him," Mr. Fletcher conkangaroo nevertheless has powerful never before heard of were made. weapons of defence. His forefeet are equipped with long and extreme. claws, while 'sitting' on his strong manufactured.

kangaroo was off balance and practically helpless. Even so, holding the tail is no job for a weakling and has over 150 forgings, 390 electric no mean feat.

"The hunt continued and before steel parts are forgings. the end of the day our bag consisted mens of our most deadly snake- lightness and speed. the black snake. The last named, courtesy of release accorded our

hunt was so eminently successful," he concluded, "that one of the party posted a \$250 challenge with a Erskine or Studebaker."

other captives.

A CITY OF CONTRASTS

a city of amazing contrasts," writes Co., and, her conversion Major C. Lestock Reid in the Febru- understood to be the first job of its Daytona Beach, Florida, or Verary Wide World Magazine. "In its kind ever done on the Tyne. The neuk Pan, in Africa, are of use. crowded, brilliant-coloured streets, Dovenden, now owned by Messars. the latest Rolls-Royce crawls along McAllum and Co., is having extra behond the most primeval bullock- decks constructed, and also a new cart, and police and soldiers in ultra- wooden deck about nine feet below modern and very Germanic the main deck in Nos. 1, 2 and 8 course of 15 miles; this is to be uniforms (save for the Royal holds. The old cargo doors at the Guard) rub shoulders with civilians side of the ship have been removed clad in the most primitive of East and six large openings have been ly flat, and to be surfaced with a ern robes.

car than those that ply for hire in with the upper deck, and in the shall be a racing circuit as well be

by the simple process of saying: quarters, and vice versa. Right, Left, or Braight on at cross roads. Always presupposing that you survive the dangers of those chose-roads a bit of a toss-up in that welter of unregulated traffic you can be comfortably assured that the coolie will go the correct way for he has one shall of the dikisha painted so that he can tell

WELDING 4

Remarkable Method of Manufacture

Among those whose knowledge of Motor car, lasso and camera in Ford methods is derived from place of high-powered rifles are articles in the Press and magazines, coming into style as the popular it is often imagined that the outdiversion in staging big game hunts standing point of interest in Ford in Australia, according to C. S. factories is production in very large Fletcher, Studebaker representative. number due to the elimination of That this form of hunting is waste motion and to the use of the vastly more exciting and more most modern machines, tools and sportsmanlike is pointed out in a fixtures and manufacturing methods letter from Mr. Fletcher, since the that unlimited resources and years new form of hunt calls for release of conscientious effort have been of the quarry uninjured after the able to produce. catch. He describes the new The company, however, never de-

pends upon accelerated individual "The scene of the hunt was thirty effort for its production. To the or forty miles outside the city of trained observer a production of Leeton-right in the middle of the over 9,000 cars and trucks a day. bush. For equipment we had two averaging 2,000,000 finished jobs a Erskine cars, a Sedan and a Tourer, year, is less remarkable than the a lasso and a camera to record the smooth unhurried precision with which it is done. One never notices "After scouring the countryside any confusion in a Ford factory. for a couple of hours, we spied four Many new processes are employed, emus. We singled out one and the some of them epochal of their kind, chase was on in earnest. It and these given the new Ford the scampered around through the remarkable combination of quality undergrowth and over rough ground and strength that have aroused so

A Wonder Tale A very striking example of this been developed in a way that can justly be claimed to provide a wonder tale of modern industry. In "Capture was effected by 'Texas' the production of the new Ford,

The practical result of this more talented in kicking than the achievement is that forgings and toughest mule. Unlike the mule, stampings can be united into inhowever, they kick forward instead tegral parts of strength, lightness of backwards and it must be ad- and beauty at a speed unequalled mitted that they are very accurate hitherto. The important outcome is a motor-car in which no castings humiliated, but uninjured emu was are used except in the cylinder block, which like other cylinder Next on the programme was a blocks, is made of cast iron.

Welding in the Ford factories is cruising the hunters finally caught the transformation of two pieces of sight of a big fellow who seemed to metal into one solid piece. In order offer everything that might be to apply welding so extensively and efficiently to the new Ford car, it "We anticipated no trouble in was necessary to adopt methods that would seem almost revolutionary in inues, "but he led us a very merry some plants. In many instances fifteen-mile chase before finally machines had to be designed that being captured. Although not class. were radically different from any in ed as a ferocious animal, the existence, and tools and fixtures

Perfect Results Secured The results, however, have more ly sharp claws. With these he can than justified expectations. The grasp a dog or man in a vice-like process has helped to make the new grip and rip and tear most de- car at the same time one of the vastatingly with teeth and hind most economical and sturdiest ever

"One method of attack consisted a remarkable way the enormous scheme for building a vast speedof seizing the great tail and lifting strength of the metal at the point it off the ground, whereupon the welded-proving, in fact, that the way on the foreshore between point of weld is the strongest of all. Boston and Skegness have been

The whole car, in fact, may be of five grown kangaroos, four baby described as a welding design, and kangaroos, one emu, one eagle, five this affords one of the outstanding ducks and one of the largest speci- reasons for its strength, beauty, available for attempts on short-

incidentally, was not given the MOTOR-CAR CARRIER "It might be mentioned that the Freight Steamer Fitted in Britain. With Lifts

Lecton newspaper to any other party have accomplished an interesting kilometre or flying mile records of similar size duplicating the feat job in converting the Dovenden, have to visit Arpajon, in France, with any other make of car than formerly the Howick Hall, into a transporter for carrying cargoes of and to add to the difficulties there assembled motor-cars, with elevators is only one Arpajon meeting a to carry the cars from the upper to the lower decks.

"Bangkok, the capital of Slam, is United States Steel Products made, while six special watertight non-skid material. But the "You can take a taxi and find it doors are being fitted.

London or Paris; but the drivers are hatchways steel frame elevators of This T.T. track is to include part raised platform, partially roofed so incredibly ignorant that they the trellis type are being installed. of the main track, and be comhave to be directed street by street, Two portable elevators are also be pleted by a loop road 45 ft. wide ed from the tide by a huge sea even if your destination is the Royal ing provided. Fitted with all the and eight miles in length. Vari- wall. The racing tracks available safety devices, and to meet the re- ous bends and corners will form | did not provide scientific data. "If you don't care for a taxi you quirements of the Factory Act, the part of the loop, so that true road and the present one would supply can have a rikisha-probably the lifts will travel from the upper deck | conditions are obtained. earliest form of wheeled transport to the lower decks, and facilitate Other plans include the build- quirements. -and direct the coolie (always pre- the conveyance of motor-cars from ing of a motor-boat waterway a suming you know the way yourself) the cargo doors down to the storage mile in length, a grandstand four vate owners who had put forward





ROAD-RACING

Wash Speed Course Proposals

SCHEME OUTLINED

The new Ford Model "A" chassis taken a stage farther, and the getting behind him to seize the tail butt welding and 300 spot welding sponsors, the newly-formed Autooperations. 90 per cent. of all its mobile Racing Association, have high hopes of bringing the project

> Since Brooklands is no longer distance records, owing to an International ban, there is a very definite need for a suitable track

A Fifteen-Mile Course At present British motor cycle The Tyne Dock Engineering Co. riders who wish to attack flying For car drivers the posi-"The vessel, which has a gross tion is worse still, since speeds tonnage of 5,096, was built at have become so high that for at-Glasgow in 1910, for the tempts on the world's maximum speed record only such places as The first proposal of the Auto-

mobile Racing Association is, therefore, to build a straight at least 100 feet wide, absolutescheme goes farther than this, and way

out, the width of the area being about a mile. Protection from those objections satisfactorily. obtained by means of a sea-bank the Association and also as prefaced with conerect

been suggested as being neces- about two years.

Destructive tests have shown in The proposals for the ambitious derived from racing and record track and he was satisfied that and motor boats, there is the land reclaimed, and it is also proposed that the track should form a toll road between Skegness and Boston. At present the road between these towns is tortuous in the extreme.

The foreshore is at the moment controlled by the Board of Trade, the Duchy by Lancaster, and the Commissioners of Crown Lands and it is understood that these bodies will be willing to meet the Automobile Racing Association in the matter so long as the rights of local residents are not violat-

There was an official enquiry into the proposals by the Board of Trade and the Ministry of Agriculture.

The Board of Trade Inquiry Mr. G. G. L. Du Cann, barrister, of London, who appeared on behalf, of the Association promoting, outlined the scheme. He said the area was approximately fifteen miles in length, with an average width of three-quarters of a mile. The main speedway would be from twelve to fifteen miles long and 200 yards wide. It would be in a straight! line, and perfectly flat; both sides would be fenced with concrete posts and wire. Down the centre would be a roadway 100 ft. wide, with return loop road about five miles long and 60 ft. wide. Access to the sea would be provided at sultable intervals by means of gateways.

Along four miles of the speedmuch better and more powerful These doors will open on a level it is now proposed that there stand 30 ft. wide, which would in. The track would be protectthat deficiency; and meet all re-

The local authorities and miles long, to be situated along objections had not done so in opthe middle section of the course, position to the scheme, but to and an aerodrome. Roughly, preserve their rights on the fore 10,000 acres of the Wash will be shore in the matter of drainage. reclaimed if the project is carried and so on. The Association believed they would be able to meet the sea will be necessary along | Early Howe. one of the directhe whole length, and this will be tors, gave evidence on behalf of

sident of the Marine Motor Asso-

From these details it will be ciation. He estimated that two seen that the project is extreme- thousand men would be employed ly ambitious. Actually, an expen- if the scheme were carried out, diture of at least £300,000 has and that the work would take

sary, and it may well prove ex- | Captain Malcolm Campbell said tremely difficult to obtain so large he had been searching all over a sum. But, apart from revenue the country for a suitable speed breaking by cars, motor cycles, the one proposed would fulfil all requirements. In fact, it would be the most ideal track in the world, and make the Lincolnshire district the Mecca for all speed events. Capt. Campbell said he was convinced of the practicability of the scheme.

Ideal Testing Ground

Captain W. Barnato, another director of the Association, said there was no place at present where car manufacturers could test out their products, and from that point of view the project was a very desirable one. To those who might say, "What was the use of a racing track?" he would reply that it helped towards what he described as road worthiness. A considerable amount of additional evidence was given in support of the scheme, amongst others by the Clerk to the Holland (Lincolnshire) County Council, the Mayor of Boston, who spoke for the Borough Council, and the chairman of the Skegness Urban District Council, all of whom spoke of the benefits which

would accrue. Mr. F. W. Dennis, a well-known Lincolnshire agriculturist, raised the question of whether, in connection with the construction work, agricultural labourers would be attracted, and in that way agriculture might suffer.

Mr. J. H. Hutchinson, a member of a big engineering firm, who gave evidence as to the roads, said he did not think agriculture would suffer in the way mention-The men required for the work would be unskilled, and the contractors would also bring along with them a large body of men; and there need be no fears for agriculture.

The view of the Board was that by electing to proceed on a nonstatutory basis, the Association must come to terms, with the people affected by the scheme. If they were thable to do so the Board would have to get into consultation with the Ministry of Agriculture to consider whether the outstanding objections would prevent. the Board from giving consent. If there was any doubt the promoters would be told, they must go to Parliament in order to obtain powers to carry the thing through. There was really no serious opposition; and the Inspector will report in due course. THE WEEK'S NEWS ILLUSTRATED.

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NO DEFAULT IN PAYMENT ON HANKOW DEBENTURES

EXTRALITY QUESTION

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons to-day at question time, Mr. Arthur Henderson stated that so far as he'was iware there was no default of payment of the interest on debentures the ex-British concession of Hankow, except in respect of interest for the first half of 1927, which was paid in depreciated notes on Han-. kow Central Bank. He had received no communication from British missionary societies in regard to extrality in China.

The Foreign Secretary also stated that the draft of the agreement in regard to the Boxer Indemnity had been reached between His Majesty's Minister, Sir Miles Lampson, and the Chinese Foreign Minister, Dr. C. T. Wang, for the consideration of both Governments, and he was awaiting the text.—Reuter.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Foreign Secretary stated that the Government are in negotiation with the Chinese Government for a return of accumulated and future instalments of the Boxer indemnity to the Chinese Government on terms in harmony with the report of the Advisory Committee set up in 1925. -British Wireless Service.

GIFT TO PRESIDENT Coachman's Son's Rise

to Fame Prague, Yesterday.

On the occasion of 'the eightieth birthday on March 7 of Masaryk, the first President of the Republic, Parliament has voted him a personal gift of over £120,000. Masaryk, who was the son of a coachman, started life as an employee of a Vienna locksmith.— Reuter.

NO SILVER DUTY China to Impose No

Restriction Nanking, Yesterday.

The Finance Minister Mr. T. V. Soong has issued a statement to the effect that the Government have decided not to impose import duty or any other restriction on silver. —Reuter.

BRITAIN AND BOXER POINCARE'S RETURN AIR TO POLITICS

INTERVENES IN FORMATION OF THE TARDIEU CABINET

PREPARED TO RESUME

Paris, Yesterday. M. Poincare has intervened in the the Tardieu Cabinet, and to-day



M. Raymond Poincare

War- Minister, and prominent member of the Radical Party in the Senate. It is noteworthy that M. Poincare, as soon as his health permits is undoubtedly prepared to resume the responsibilities of Government, if called upon.-Reuter.

Later.

MAIL SERVICE MUDDLE

WILL HOLLAND REFUSE BRITAIN **FACILITIES?**

STRANGE HESITATION

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons tonegotiations for the formation of day, Commander Kenworthy asked when the establishment of the Britain to Australia air mail service was expected, and whether arrangements had been made with the Dutch Government for the use of landing grounds, aerodromes and facilities for flying boats in the

Dutch Indies. Mr. F. Montague replied that he could not finite date and answer the second part of the question in the negative, but no trouble was anticipated in the negotiations with Holland, especially in view of the fact that the Dutch had facilities from us at Singapore.

Commander Kenworthy declared that there was hesitation to grant facilities in view of possible reprisals.

Mr. Montague said that there was a good deal of misapprehension in that connection. It was a matter within the jurisdiction of the Indian Government, who hesitated to grant facilities to the British as well as to the Dutch until the meterological, wireless and ground organisation was complete for these flights. -Reuter.

NEW MINISTER OF WAR

Nanking, Yesterday. The Central Political Council has appointed Ho Ying-ching to be Minister of War, Ma Fu-hsiang as M. Tardieu has accepted the chairman of Anhui Provincial invitation to form a Cabinet - Government and Ko Ching-en as Mayor of Tsingtao .- Reuter.



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